

PAY TRIBUTE TO FORMER MAYOR

Hundreds Attend
Final Rites at Mokena
For Ona E. McGovney

Ona Elsworth McGovney, aged 59 former Mokena postmaster and mayor, died in the Illinois Research hospital in Chicago Monday afternoon August 22.

Mr. McGovney had been in poor health for about two years. On his return from a trip to Florida last December, he had a turn for the worse with a heart ailment and had been confined to his home since that time.

About two weeks ago he was removed to the Chicago hospital and for a time it appeared as though he was improving and when the final summons came, it was a shock to his family and friends.

Mr. McGovney was born in Mokena September 11, 1879, the son of the late Ozias and Georgia McGovney, nee Knapp. He started in business life as a school teacher. A few years later he entered the insurance and real estate business which he had carried on for the past 35 years. He was very active in civic and political affairs and held most of the major offices of his community.

At one time he served as post master, mayor, alderman and at the time of his death, was the village treasurer. He took a keen interest in the school of Mokena and served on the school board for 18 years of which he was a member at the time of his death. He was always very prominently identified with the Republican party and served as precinct committeeman for a number of years. He was also active in church affairs.



Mr. McGovney was a member of one of Will County's oldest families. His great grandfather, John McGovney came to Frankfort township in 1831 and founded the present village of Mokena. He was united in marriage to Amanda L. Staffel of Blue Island on September 24, 1914, to which union three children were born.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Amanda McGovney; one daughter, Elmira; two sons, Erwin W., and O. Elsworth all of Mokena; four brothers, Alvin E., of Cleveland, Ohio; Edgar E., of Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas; Chester A., of Maywood and Ozias W., of Joliet.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings hundreds of friends called at the McGovney home in Mokena to express their sympathy and offer condolences.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the St. John Evangelical church with the pastor, Rev. Theo. Haefele and Rev. Chas. Knight, pastor of the Mokena Methodist church officiating. The casket was banked with numerous and beautiful floral tributes.

The pall bearers were: Joseph Kohl, George McGovney, Elmer L. Cooper, Emil Borges, Richard Hensel and Albert Cappel.

Among the large number of Joliet people attending the rites were Senator Richard J. Barr and Judge George N. Blatt.

Mr. McGovney was a member of the Matteson Lodge 175 A. F. and A. M., Joliet chapter 27, Joliet Council No. 82 R. and S. M. Joliet Commandry No. 4 Knights Templar. He was also a member of the Mokena Camp of the M. W. A.

Interment took place in the Marshall cemetery west of Mokena. The Masonic fraternity conducted the Masonic services at the grave.

Benefit Dance

This Saturday night a benefit dance will be held at Frankfort for the Henry Tyler family of the Lincoln Estates who recently lost their home thru fire.

New Lenox Soft
Ball Champions

On Sunday night, August 23, the New Lenox A. C. defeated the Holy Family Society 9 to 3, to win the amateur soft-ball championship of the Joliet district.

Storey's six-hit pitching backed up by 14 New Lenox hits gave him his fourth tournament victory. New Lenox scored two runs in the third inning and sewed up the game with six runs on six hits in the fourth, taking an 8 to 0 lead.

Holy Family scored three runs in the last of the fourth, and New Lenox marked up its final tally in the fifth.

The New Lenox A. C. will be the sole representative of the 18 teams from the Joliet district that competed for the privilege of going to Canton, Illinois. In Canton, they will play in another tournament where they will be pitted against the champion teams of other districts in Illinois.

The finalists at Canton will go to Soldier's Field in Chicago to play for the State championship.

There probably will be a slight revision in the New Lenox line-up before going to the next tournament.

For according to the rules, after winning a district tournament, a team is allowed to take two new players into its lineup.

Coach Otto Bormet of the New Lenox team affirms that he will probably select two additional pitchers.

NEW LENOX (9)		R	H
McClary, cf		1	1
Cantu, 2b		1	2
Stafford, ss		0	2
Studer, rf		0	1
Gewher, 3b		1	2
Fricky, sf		1	1
G. Zier, 1b		2	1
Birkholz, lf		0	2
Kohlagen, c		1	0
Storey, p		2	2

Totals		9	14
HOLY NAME (3)		R	H
Stiglic, lf		0	1
J. Seffner, cf		0	1
M. Sifner, ss		1	1
F. Likovic, sf		1	1
V. Likovic, 3b		1	1
Ausec, 2b		0	1
Klobuchar, rf		0	0
Mulvey, 1b		0	0
Subar, c		0	0
Klepec, p		0	0
Totals		3	6

Kathryn Erickson
Retains Prize Milk
Maid Milking Title

Miss Kathryn Erickson, daughter of Chas. Erickson of Mokena, won the "milk maid" contest at the Pure Milk Association annual picnic held at the Frankfort Grove Tuesday. She retains the title she won last year.

She led the field by milking 15 pounds in three minutes.

Runnersup were Marietta Christiansen, Frankfort, 14.6 pounds; Laura Mae Dralle, Manhattan, 11.7 pounds and Velma Herzog, Plainfield, 9.4 pounds.

T. T. Tesdal, Morris, won this year's honors as the operator of the nearest dairy farm in the local district of the Pure Milk Association.

Over 2,000 persons attended the picnic.

Girls Leap From
Speeding Auto

Last Friday night two girls who claimed they were from Ohio came to the Lincolnshire Barbeque at Harlem and Lincoln Highway east of Frankfort and told a story of leaping from a moving automobile when two men they were riding with had made improper advances to them. Both girls suffered cuts and bruises. The county highway police were summoned and took the girls to Joliet for medical treatment. It is understood the girls were later sent to their homes thru the good offices of Supt. Peter McCarthy of the Peter McCarthy Morning Star Mission in Joliet.

Lightning Knocks
Chimney Off
Mokena Dwelling

During a very sharp electrical storm early Wednesday morning, lightning struck a chimney on the Dorothy Mau residence in Mokena, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. R. Gilmore. Luckily the stroke was a cold one. Bricks from the chimney were scattered over a wide area. The electric light fixtures and plaster in the up stairs rooms were torn out by the bolt.

Mokena fire department was summoned but their services were not needed as no fire had developed.

When the bolt struck, it apparently traveled eastward thru the Benson farm house at the edge of the village. Mr. and Mrs. Benson were seated at the breakfast table, and doors and windows were open when about the time of the thunder clap, Mrs. Benson felt a numbing sensation in her left shoulder. She soon recovered from this.

See Interesting
Sights on Wis. Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spiess and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler returned to Mokena Sunday evening following a 651 mile trip. They visited the famous Dells of Wisconsin, attended an impressive Indian ceremonial and visited the capital at Madison, Wis.

They also visited the famous grotto at Dickeyville, Wis. Returning to Illinois they drove to Galena where they saw many historical places, including the home of General U. S. Grant. They had dinner at the DeSoto House, a famous hotel where Abraham Lincoln often spoke and General Grant held numerous receptions. Leaving Galena, the Palisades of the Mississippi river were viewed and then the route home lead thru Savannah, Oregon, Sycamore, etc. A more detailed article on the points of interest seen will be printed next week.

New Lenox
Episcopal Church
To Hold Carnival

The annual carnival of Grace Episcopal church will be held on Sept. 1st, on the church grounds. The New Lenox band will play an hours concert during the evening and a new and added attraction will be a stage show of dancers doing tap and ballet on the stage in the north yard. Many games will be set up, such as the bottle game, the doll rack, the live duck pond, the cane rack, beno or the old corn game, a fish pond for the children, a shooting gallery, a curosity shop and others.

The annual carnival is a parish activity of Grace church which has many years of standing in the community. The proceeds from the carnival go to the support of the parish and its activities and for improvements. Every year has seen an increased income from this affair and it is hoped that this will top all others.

The following people were put in charge of committees which are selected at large from the entire parish: Mrs. Penn, Miss Spuehler, Mr. Frank Pester, Mr. L. Rought, Mrs. F. Pester, Mrs. G. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morris, Mr. D. Cooper, Mrs. C. Parsons, Mr. Cooper and the Vicar the Rev. E. M. Ringland are in charge of the publicity. The Vicar is also the general chairman of the carnival committees.

The co-operation of the entire community and of surrounding communities will be greatly appreciated and everyone is assured of a good time with the ample supply of hilarious entertainment.

Change Mokena
Polling Place

The polling place at Mokena, which is the second precinct in Frankfort township, has been changed from the Mokena Motor Sales showroom to the Aug. Braun Ice Cream parlor on Front street. The new polling place will be used for the first time in this fall's election.

Free Peanuts

Next Monday night will be a novelty night in Mokena to be known as "Free Peanut Night" when peanuts are to be given out free by Morry Larson at his tavern.

CIVIC CLUB
OFFERS PRIZE FOR
EMBLEM DESIGN

The newly organized Mokena Civic Club is offering a cash prize of \$3.00 for the best design for a symbol or emblem best representing the club and its ideals. All designs must be submitted to the President of the club, Robert A. Bechstein by September 12th. The decision of the judges relative to prize winning design is to be considered final.

Signed: Publicity Committee.

Frankfort Boy Given
Scholarship Grant

As he enters his senior year at Elmhurst College, Robert Klepper, son of Mr. Fred Klepper of Frankfort, Ill., will receive approximately two-thirds of his tuition in the form of a scholarship grant. One of the seventeen upper-class scholarships offered by the Elmhurst, Ill., school, the grant is provided for the ranking student in the junior class.

Besides being outstanding in scholarship, Klepper was active in the Pre-Theological Society. During the next semester he will serve as chairman of the steering committee of that organization.

Klepper is also a member of the Elmhurst College men's glee club. The chorus presented a concert in Mokena last Spring. Klepper was with the group on its two tours which included visits to four states.

Lightning Strikes
Two Tinley Homes

Lightning struck two residences in Tinley Park during a severe storm Wednesday morning. One bolt struck the farm home of Carl Wille knocking the chimney off and doing damage to the interior of the dwelling.

The bolt was a semi-hot one, as part of the roof was fired. Tinley Park Volunteer fire department was called out and quickly extinguished the flames before much damage could be done.

The residence of John Klepper was also struck by lightning when a lightning bolt traveled down the radio aerial wire into the home. The radio was badly damaged. A strip of wall paper was torn from the wall, and a piece of linoleum was stripped from the floor by the bolt. Fortunately there was no fire.

Mokena Flower
Show Colorful

The Flower Show sponsored by the Mokena Garden Club held in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon and evening, was well attended. Beautiful blooms from Mokena and nearby villages flower gardens were much admired and quite a number of prizes were awarded.

The amateur department showed a number of very fine exhibits and it was noted that they carried off some first honors.

Garden products were also exhibited in connection with the flower display.

In the evening, a number of moving pictures were put on by Mr. Frank Sizer of Mokena of pictures taken by Mrs. Sizer of Mokena gardens. The pictures were clear and of a fairly large size. They were very good not being professional. These pictures were very interesting showing many of the Mokena people in various activities about the village.

Mokena Couple
Honored on 50th
Wedding Day

A large group of relatives and friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Schmuhl of Mokena in their home Tuesday afternoon to congratulate them and wish them many happy anniversaries. They were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Open house was held during the afternoon and evening. Supper was served to the family and relatives at one long table. A beautifully decorated wedding cake baked by Mrs. Edward Fitzer of Joliet, a niece of the honored couple, graced the center of the table. Other decorations were in gold also.

The honored couple received many beautiful gifts as well as other tokens of remembrance. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schmuhl are in good health and quite active.

St. John Brotherhood
Festival Aug. 26

The fourth annual summer festival of the St. John Brotherhood of Mokena will be held in the Mokena village park today, Friday, August 26th. There will be games and various amusements. The members of the Women's Union will serve supper. Everyone is most cordially invited.

New Lenox Garden
Show Today, Fri.

In case you have forgotten, the Garden Show for New Lenox is being held in the Methodist church basement today. Everybody is invited to exhibit and to attend also.

Announce Coming
Wedding At St.
Jude's New Lenox

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Myrtle Irene to Mr. Raymond Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Manhattan. The wedding will take place in St. Jude's Catholic church in New Lenox at nine o'clock Thursday morning, Sept. 1st.

Legion Week
At Blue Island

Nightly amusement for all with the greatest number of concessions ever exhibited in Blue Island is assured for American Legion week, which celebration begins on Aug. 29 and continues through Labor Day, Sept. 5, at the exposition grounds at 123rd street and Western avenue.

The third annual parade of Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, drill teams and marching units of senior, junior and of women's divisions will be an event Sunday, September 4th. This parade costs \$600 in cash prizes and expense to bring on the streets of Blue Island.

Already such units as Van Buren Post; Elgin; Twin Cities; Chicago Heights; Harvey; Grand Crossing; East Chicago, Indiana; Green Oaks; Charles Roth Post of Oak Park have signified that they will enter and other entries are pouring in daily in this the senior drum and bugle corps classification.

The Lake County Indiana Ladies' Drum and Bugle Corps, champions of Indiana have already entered in their division.

The Beverly Hills drill team has entered and in the Junior divisions there will be the leaders from two states.

The parade will be in charge of two experienced parade directors: Legionnaires Arthur Steube and H. Ricks, who say that new arrangements have been completed to handle the judging in such a way that all the distance up Western avenue the parade will march smoothly and with an uninterrupted flow.

(Continued on page 7)

REP. PICNIC
IN RIVALS PARK,
JOLIET, AUG. 28

Will County Republicans are preparing to attend the annual Will Co. Republican Picnic at Rivals Park in Joliet, Sunday, Aug. 28. Robert Taylor has been named general chairman of the picnic committee and is planning a full program for the day including sports events and entertainment, in addition to a speaking program.

Heading the speakers of the day will be that popular orator, Richard J. Lyons of Libertyville, candidate for United States Senator in November elections. State candidates will be on hand to appear on the platform as well as the G. O. P. men named for County offices. Lyons recently opened a summer campaign and toured through this County as part of his itinerary. He was enthusiastically received by the Republican voters. It is expected that his address at the picnic will sound the keynote of the final three months of Republican campaigning and will inaugurate active work in local Republican ranks in this County.

The sports and entertainment features will be well worth a trip to Joliet, and a big majority of Will County Republicans will be on hand.

3 Day Carnival
For Frankfort

Next week end and Labor Day are going to be red letters days for Frankfort when the Frankfort Fire Dept., will hold their first home coming and carnival. The affair will be on for three days, Sept. 3rd, 4th and 5th.

There will be fifteen carnival concessions besides booths by Frankfort groups including the Frankfort band

There will be a Ferris Wheel and various types of rides and many other features. A very excellent program is promised and a wonderful time is in store for all. The carnival is to be held on the main street of Frankfort.

Coming Events

August 26—St. John Brotherhood picnic.

Aug. 26—New Lenox Garden Show.

Aug. 28—County Republican picnic, Rivals Park, Joliet.

Sept. 3rd, 4th, 5th—Frankfort Fire Dept., Carnival.

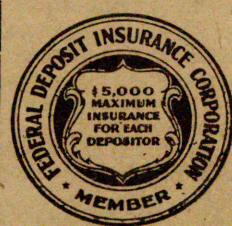
Golden Jubilee Christ Lutheran Church, Orland Park through the month of September.

Mokena R. N. A.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their monthly meeting in the school house Tuesday evening September 6. All officers are requested to please be present.

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BANNER SERIAL FICTION

She Painted Her Face

A story of love and intrigue . . . by **DORNFORD YATES**

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WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Richard Exon, a poor young Englishman, befriends elderly Matthew Gering, who at his death, gives him a statement claiming he, Gering, is a Duke. Exon, who is a forger, he himself served Ferdinand, son of the villainous Ferdinand and sees him in conference with Inskip, a diamond merchant. He engages a valet, Winter, who hates Percy and meets by chance at a garage, John Herrick, who is a linguist and who as a youth served as a page at Gering's wedding, and had visited Brief. Herrick agrees to aid Exon. They establish headquarters at Brenda Revok's farm at Raven, a few miles from Brief and make their plans. They find the castle almost inaccessible. They see a closed car occupied by Percy Virgil, a chauffeur and a woman. Hearing a dog scream, they see the chauffeur flogging it, just as a horse with a girl astride bounds along the path and is felled by a strung wire. The girl, unconscious, is picked up carefully by the chauffeur and woman, who then run away, after dropping her. Exon rescues the girl and carries her to his waiting car. He identifies the girl as Elizabeth, daughter of the disowned Gering, tells her of her cousin's plot to abduct her and takes her to Raven.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Herrick glanced at his watch. "It's eight o'clock now, and she'll probably sleep till lunch. D'you propose to tell her the truth this afternoon?"

"About her father? Why not?"

"Very good," said Herrick. "And then?"

I got to my feet. "I'm going to suggest that she stay here. It's clear that Brief isn't safe. If she is to come by her rights, we've got to get Percy down. And we've stolen a march on him—if she doesn't go back. You see, he'll think that his bullies carried her off. There's nothing to show that they failed. And they're not likely to tell him—from what you say."

We had finished lunch, but Lady Elizabeth Virgil was still asleep, so, since we were both of us tired, Herrick withdrew to his chamber and I went down to the meadows, to take some rest.

After a very few minutes I fell asleep.

I afterwards found I had slept for an hour and a half, but when I sat up with a start—for I had meant only to doze, so that I might be in attendance directly my lady came down—there she was sitting before me and waiting for me to wake up.

"Good Lord," said I. "Where's Brenda? I told her to let me know the moment you waked."

Lady Elizabeth smiled. "I overruled your orders," she said.

She had changed her clothes and was wearing a full-skirted frock falling perhaps three inches below her knees, which had come out of Brenda's drawer.

I begged her to excuse me a moment and stepped to the stream. There I laved my face and my hands, and then came back better fitted to tell my tale.

I took my seat before her and waited for her to begin.

"I'm told I can trust you," she said. "How do I come to be here, instead of at Brief? What was the reason you gave me? You see, I can remember nothing from the moment I took my toss. That's sometimes the way of concussion. Did you pick me up?"

"It's a curious story," said I. "May I tell it in my own way? And I'll answer what questions you like as soon as I've done."

"That's fair enough. Will you give me a cigarette?"

I did as she asked, and then I told her my tale, beginning from where we had sighted the closed and numberless car and ending with Herrick's account of its occupants' consternation on finding their victim gone. She never interrupted me once, but sat very still with her beautiful eyes on my face, and she showed no emotion at all, except that once or twice she knitted her brows.

When I had done, she lifted her head to the sky.

"I should like to thank you," she said, "before I say anything else. But for you . . ." A tremor ran through her. "That change of marked clothes sounds ugly. I was to be passed off as somebody else. Never mind. I'm very grateful. I think you've probably saved far more than my life."

I got to my knees and put out my hands for hers.

"Take hold of them, please," I said. "I'm going to give you a shock."

Her eyes never left my eyes, but she did as I said.

"A year ago last April, your father died in my arms. He was the Count of Brief. The man you call father is your uncle, and your cousin in his only son."

Eyes shut, head back, her under-

lip caught in her teeth, she held to my hands as though she would never let go, and her breath was whistling in her nostrils and the blood was out of her face.

"What . . . proof . . . have . . . you . . . of these things?"

"I will go and get it," I said. "No, no. Don't leave me just yet. You say that—that this man is my uncle, and not my father at all: that he is Percy's father . . ."

"Yes," said I.

"Does my cousin know this?"

"I shouldn't think so," said I.

"That's the kind of secret which a man not only keeps but does his best to forget."

She nodded thoughtfully. Then—

"Will you show me the proof you spoke of? When you say that this man is my uncle, I know that's true. I mean, it explains—everything. But I cannot realize that he is not the Count of Brief. And what of my mother? Wasn't he married to her?"

I got to my feet.

"Your father's statement," I said.

"I hesitated. 'Only please don't hope

I heard Brenda draw in her breath.

Then—

"But who would—"

"That," said Percy, "is what we want to find out. This is a sergeant of police, with one of his men." He turned to the strangers. "This girl is Brenda Revok."

The sergeant stepped forward. "We are seeking to trace two strangers lately seen near Brief in a fine, gray car." He jerked his head at the man whom I thought I knew. "This blacksmith saw them in Gola four days ago. And other people have seen them this side of Brief."

Brenda laughed. "You mean our visitors?"

"There you are," said Virgil. "What did I say?"

"We do not lodge bandits," said Brenda, coldly enough. "These are two English gentlemen, who—"

"Since when have they been here?" said the sergeant.

"They came to us five days ago."

"And are they within?"

"I believe," said Brenda, "that they are taking their tea."

"Then tell them the police would

er than mine, and he had, besides, an address which would have unsettled the hottest enemy.

"We've no time to discuss," he said, "the line we should take. But I think we must get dear Percy to help us out. This means giving something away, but charity sometimes comes off."

"You mean?" said I.

"I'm not quite sure," said Herrick. "I have an idea, but it's still in a state of flux. Should it take shape, I have a horrid feeling that Percy is going to perspire. And now don't talk for a moment. If—"

Here Brenda flew in with her summons, fairly aglow with excitement and ready for any mischief that we might command.

"Have they found a map?" I said, rising.

"They are now inspecting it, sir—with their eyes half out of their heads."

"Good," said Herrick. "Where's Winter?"

"At tea in the kitchen, sir."

"Tell him to stay there," said Herrick. "And if he should be sent for, to tell the truth—except, of course, on one point. He's never



"Good Evening, Gentlemen. I'm Told You Wish to See Us."

for too much. It'll prove what I've told to you: but it wouldn't cut much ice in a Court of Law."

"I don't care about that. I want to be sure myself."

"So you shall be," said I, and made my way to the house.

Three minutes later I faced my lady again.

"There are the papers," I said.

"One is your father's statement, which he had written and signed. The other is mine, which sets out what he told me before he died. Both of these are copies. The originals lie at my bank."

She read them through twice over. Then she folded the sheets and lifted her head.

"My God," she cried. "My God, how he must have suffered. Sent down into hell by the man he was trying to save. Sent down for good—for ever. Sentenced to death—for life . . . And what of the man who did it?" Her eyes were aflame.

"What of that double-traitor that saved his body by losing his brother's soul?"

"I'll go all lengths," said I, "to help you to bring him down."

CHAPTER IV

There is at Raven a window, 12 feet from the farm's front door. Masked by one of its curtains, I watched a car approach and sweep to the foot of the steps. On the other side of the window, Herrick was standing still, with his back to the wall.

In the car were four men. Two were strangers to me, one seemed faintly familiar, and Percy Virgil himself had the driving wheel.

I shot a glance at Herrick and wondered what was to come.

Virgil switched off his engine and wiped his sinister face. Then he followed his fellows out of the car.

I heard the front door open before they had reached the steps.

Then—

"Good evening, Brenda," said Virgil. "I'm afraid I've some serious news. My cousin's been taken—kidnaped."

"The Lady Elizabeth? Kidnaped?"

"It's true enough, I'm afraid. Her horse came in without her this morning, at six o'clock. At first we thought she'd been thrown, but it's worse than that. We found clear signs of a struggle in one of the rides."

like to speak with them here."

"No. Wait a moment," said Virgil. "First show us their car." He turned to the police. "If this fellow identifies it—"

"I think, perhaps," said the sergeant, but Virgil cut him short.

"Can't you see," he said, "how much it'll strengthen your hand?"

"Very well," said the other, reluctantly.

Brenda hesitated. Then she passed down the steps and led them away to the left and out of my sight . . .

In a flash we were both at the door, en route for our sitting-room. As we entered the hall, Lady Elizabeth Virgil slipped from behind the front door.

"And now?" she said.

"We may," said Herrick. "We may have to call upon you. We shan't if we can help it, but Percy, er, knows no law."

She smiled and nodded.

"All right."

And then we were back in our room and had shut the door.

Quite apart from the fact that I could speak no German, Herrick was plainly the man to play our difficult hand. His wit was far quick-

seen my lady at any time."

Brenda nodded and fled, and we strolled out of the house and into the drive. The police and Virgil were there, but the smith was not to be seen. I afterwards found that he had been left with the Rolls—to raise the alarm in case we should try to make off.

I had wondered if Percy Virgil would know me again, for, while I had had good reason to study him and his ways, I had been to him no more than one of several guests at a country hotel. But he did—immediately. And though he would have concealed it, I saw him start . . .

Herrick was addressing the police.

"Good evening, gentlemen. I'm told that you wish to see us. If we can be of service in any way . . ."

The police seemed taken aback. I suppose that we did not resemble the men they had expected to see.

Then the sergeant took off his hat. "The matter is serious," he said.

"Of course," said Herrick. "Otherwise you would first have asked us before inspecting our car."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Hall-Marked" Houses Are Now Being Built in London; Jerry-Building Out

You cannot be fooled into buying a plated spoon in place of a silver one, because the silver one bears the government hall-mark, and putting any such mark on the plated spoon would get its maker into serious trouble.

But you and I or anyone who is not an expert in building can get very badly swindled by buying a house which, however pretty it looks, is actually jerry-built, asserts Sydney Forth in London Answers magazine.

What does "jerry-built" mean? It includes the use of badly burned bricks sometimes covered with stucco or rough-cast to hide them; the use of unseasoned wood, which shrinks and is likely to dry rot; weak floor joists; lack of a proper damp course; windows glazed with inferior glass; the use of concrete made with clinker; and a large number of similar swindles.

War has been declared on jerry-building by the Birmingham and District House Builders association, and in future purchasers who apply to the association can have houses inspected by independent surveyors. Houses which satisfy these survey-

ors will be hall-marked. A hall-mark brick of special design will be built in over the porch.

Although this scheme was introduced only a short time ago, nearly a thousand homes have been inspected, and hall-marked houses are now being built in all parts of the city and its suburbs.

There is a building research station at Garston, near Watford, where many sorts of building materials are tested.

At present about one-seventh of the nation's income is being spent on building. Nearly three million people are employed in the trade. Of every £100 spent in building houses, £40 goes for labor, £10 in overhead costs, and no less than £50 for material. Builders who attempt to foist off bad material in the future are likely to find themselves in serious trouble.

Early Kind of Match

One of the first types of matches was the brimstone match, which consisted of small strips of pine-wood dipped in sulphur and lighted by a spark dropped from flint on steel.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for August 28

ELI: RESPONSIBILITY FOR OTHERS

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 3:11-14; 4:12-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go. Proverbs 22:6a.

PRIMARY TEXT—When God Spoke to a Boy.
JUNIOR TEXT—When God Spoke to a Junior.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Should We Do as We Please?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Challenge of Christian Fatherhood.

The responsibilities and privileges of fatherhood need special emphasis, and the lesson of today gives excellent opportunity for such consideration. Too often the rearing of children, which is almost inevitably largely in the hands of the mother, is entirely delegated to her, and the father becomes the man who pays the bills, occasionally carries out a severe act of discipline, but otherwise is almost a stranger to his children.

Girls as well as boys appreciate and respond to the loving and understanding fellowship of a father who really improves the opportunity to build himself into the lives of his children.

Eli is a striking illustration of a man who had attained an honorable position in life and who had discharged his public duties with success, but who failed his own boys, because of weak indulgence. Not a few Christian workers have followed in Eli's path.

I. A Weak Father and Vile Sons (3:13).

The sons of Eli were wicked men who dared even to use the service of the temple for the gratification of fleshly appetites and lusts. (See 2:12-17, 22.) Eli protested against their most flagrant sin (2:23, 24), but evidently he had lost his influence over them, for they did not hearken.

It is not always true that the wickedness of a son is the result of weakness in the father, nor is it always the case that weak fathers have vile sons. Often the sons live far better lives than their fathers, and frequently a godly and faithful father suffers the heartbreak of having a wayward son. But usually "like father, like son" is true. Boys learn from their fathers—not so much by words of admonition, as by deeds. Let us tell our boys how to live by first living a consistent Christian life, and then lovingly but insistently requiring of them during their days of irresponsibility conformity to the standards of God. We need to build moral fiber into American youth of our country if it is not to fall into the decadence of the civilizations of the past.

II. Judgment—Personal and National (3:12, 14; 4:17).

Sin brings a horrible harvest of sorrow, suffering and judgment, not only to the individual but to his family, and ultimately to the nation. No man can ever divorce himself from his relationship to his family. His people will suffer for his waywardness, perhaps more than he suffers himself. The nation is made up of homes, and consequently when the family suffers the nation will suffer too.

There is a strange theory current that social and political entities have an existence apart from the people who make them up, that our people can drink and gamble and steal and kill, and yet somehow we will still be the "land of the free and the home of the brave." America is what the families in your community and mine are, and our families are what we are. May God help us to be better fathers, mothers, brothers, and sisters.

III. Responsibility and Opportunity.

This division of our lesson is drawn from no special portion of the Scripture lesson, but is presented to place squarely before us the fact that we (and we are speaking specifically to fathers) have a plain and inescapable responsibility for our family life, as well as to emphasize the fact that this is not a responsibility of which we should be afraid. It is God's gift of glorious opportunity.

Eli was a personal success as a priest. He had many commendable qualities, not the least of which was his gracious recognition of the ministry of Samuel, who had grown up in his presence and yet who was recognized by Eli as the messenger of God. (Compare Mark 6:4 and I Tim. 4:12.) But he missed life's greatest opportunity by losing his own boys. Sad to say, many a father has followed him, yes, even we are sorely tempted to make our business (and it may be the "business" of the Lord) the thing of primary concern, and let our children fit in where they may, or not at all.

Let us look on the brighter side in closing our study and recall the inspiring contribution that has been made to our national life, to our spiritual life and our social advancement by those who have come out of the most humble of homes, with the most meager worldly advantages—physically, morally, and spiritually stalwart—which have been nurtured in a true Christian home. It pays, not only for the person and for the family, but also for the nation, to have Christian fathers.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Pattern 1743.

The peasant note spells smartness in linens today. These figures in simple stitches will add color to accessories and offer pleasant hours in their embroidering. Pattern 1743 contains a transfer pattern of 4 motifs 7 1/4 by 9 1/4 inches, 4 motifs 3 by 3 3/4 inches, 4 motifs 2 by 2 1/4 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required; color schemes.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

In Need of Sense

A' complain o' want o' siller; nane o' want o' sense.—Scotch Proverb.

PILES AND OTHER RECTAL TROUBLES

Successfully Treated! NO PAIN NO DANGER

Work performed by leading Chicago Proctologist, Physician and Surgeon. Write for Free booklet. Board and room at Guest House.
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Admitting Error

An error gracefully acknowledged is a victory won.—Gascogne.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.

You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headaches, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—A

34—38

•Your Town •Your Stores

Our community includes the farm homes surrounding the town. The town stores are there for the accommodation and to serve the people of our farm homes. The merchants who advertise "specials" are merchants who are sure they can meet all competition in both quality and prices.

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

As Flip Flanagan and his pal, "Butch" Snyder, watched the performing elephant, Alta, go thru her act, they were joined by Myra Labelle whose father, before his death a year ago, had been Alta's trainer and keeper.

HOW IS ALTA BEHAVING, "FLIP"??

O.K., SO FAR, MYRA!!

OH, MIGOSH-LOOK!!!

ALTA, ALTA, STOP... STOP IT!! IT'S MYRA!!

ED WHEELAN.

LALA PALOOZA Babette Juggles the Figure

HELLO—OH, GONZALES, IT'S YOU!

COUNTNESS, I AM FRANTIC WITH LOVE FOR YOU—I DREAM OF YOUR EYES, YOUR HAIR AND YOUR DIVINE SYLPHLIKE FORM—I COUNT THE MINUTES, THE SECONDS

BABETTE, BABETTE, HURRY—DRAW MY TUB AND LAY OUT MY \$500 BLACK TAFFETA ENSEMBLE—I'M MEETING GONZALES!

I SHOULD LOOK WELL IN MY TAFFETA—I THINK I'VE LOST WEIGHT—READ THE SCALES, BABETTE—I HAVEN'T GOT MY GLASSES

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY—SEVEN AND A HALF, COUNTNESS

THANK YOU, BABETTE

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S'MATTER POP—Who's Who on the Parlor Frontier

OOMP

WHO ARE YOU?

BITTIN' BULL!

WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

MOVE THA PIANNA!

MY HORSE ROLLED UNDER IT

OKE!

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

I RECKON TH' WHUL CARUTHERS FAMILY LEARNED TO RIDE 'FORE THEY COULD WALK!

YEP, BUT I HEAR TELL THEY AINT GONNA DO HIT NO MORE

HOW COME?

WAL, THEY TAUGHT TH' BABY TO RIDE—

AN' THEY CANT ARGUE HIM OUTTA TH' IDEA THAR'S NO SENSE IN WALKIN'

Lolly Gags

I HEAR HE STARTED GOING WITH HER JUST AS A JOKE

YES, BUT HE SOON FOUND OUT IT WASN'T PRACTICAL

ART HUNTLEY

(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

POP—Something With a Bite in It

WOULD YOU BE KIND ENOUGH TO SEND ME A CAKE?

CERTAINLY! I'LL SEND YOU A CAKE—WHAT SORT DO YOU LIKE?

ANY SORT, SIR—

—AS LONG AS IT'S GOT A FILE IN IT!

By J. MILLAR WATT

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

THE KEY OF THE CAR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

COMES OUT TO CAR AFTER PARTY, FEELS IN VEST POCKET FOR KEY.

WIFE EXCLAIMS FOR DITTY'S SAKE TO HURRY, SHE'S COLD.

SAYS HE HASN'T GOT IT, HE MUST HAVE GIVEN IT TO HER.

SEARCHES ALL POCKETS AGAIN, FEELS LINING.

LIGHTS MATCHES AND EXPLORES GROUND.

TAKES THINGS OUT OF POCKETS AND HANDS THEM TO WIFE.

SAYS IT'S HER FAULT KEY IS LOST, HE KNOWS HE GAVE IT TO HER.

HAPPENS TO TRY HANDLE OF DOOR, WHICH OPENS, REVEALING KEY STILL IN THE IGNITION.

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RIGHT THROUGH

"Here's something queer," said the dentist, who had been drilling into a tooth. "You said the tooth had never been filled, but I find flakes of gold on the point of my drill." "I knew it," moaned the patient. "You have struck my back collar stud."

Explained

Waiter—Your coffee, sir—special from Australia, sir.
Diner (sarcastically)—O, so that's where you've been!

Not His Fault

"What a wonderful linguist that man is. Is there any tongue he hasn't mastered?"
"Yes. His wife's."

SAFE

They were entertaining the vicar at lunch, and the guest remarked to the small son of the house "Don't you ever say prayers before your meals, child?"
"Oh, no," said the youngster. "Dad says our cook's pretty reliable."—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

VERY FEW LEFT



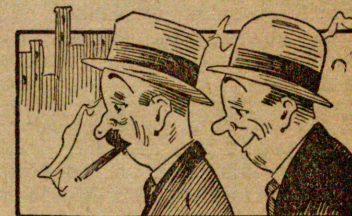
She—What's your idea of a perfect woman?
He—One who can cook and bake one the one hand, and who will wear my ring on the other.

PREPAREDNESS



"What's the ladder for, doing a paint job?"
"No, I'm going to the Giraffe wedding and I may have to kiss the bride."

ALWAYS



"There is one pleasant feature about this Adam and Eve story. Eve was not selfish. Women seldom are."
"How do you make that out?"
"They are always willing to share their troubles with the men."

JUST AS EASY



Languid Lew—It says here dat de camel kin go fer days widout water.
Solled Sam—Well, he ain't got nothin' on me.

ON HER SNEAKERS



Mother—Marie, I object seriously to finding you kissing these boys who call on you.
Marie—Then, you shouldn't wear rubber soles.

EVERY LITTLE HELPS



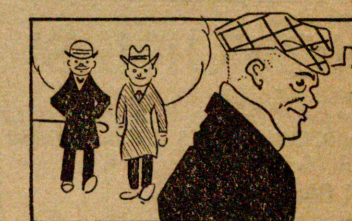
Farmer Wheatly—Ain't there nothing you study at that college that'll fit you to run the farm?
Son—Well—er—there's the fencing lessons, you know.

DOWN AGAIN



Friend—Parachute jumping seems to be growing less.
Showman—Yes; there's a big drop in the business.

HAS HIS NUMBER



Jones—Would you say that that chap would leave footprints on the sands of time?
Brown—Much more likely to leave finger prints with the police

"IRIUM sold me 100% on Pepsodent Tooth Powder!"

Pepsodent alone of all tooth powders contains remarkable Irium!*

•What a supreme thrill!... To have your own mirror show you teeth far brighter—teeth sparkling with all their dazzling natural brilliance! This exciting experience has been reported by scores following their use of Pepsodent Powder containing Irium.

Use Pepsodent Powder containing Irium, and see your faithful brushing properly rewarded by teeth that glisten and gleam with all their natural beauty! And Pepsodent Powder contains NO GRIT, NO PUMICE, NO BLEACH. Buy Pepsodent tonight—and start tomorrow right!

*Pepsodent's trade mark for Purified Alkali Sulfate

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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FRIDAY AUGUST 26, 1938

FREEDOM OF SPEECH

"Freedom of the press may protect criticism and agitation for modification or repeal of laws, but it does not extend to protection of him who counsels and encourages the violation of the law as it exists. The Constitution was adopted to preserve our government, not to serve as a protecting screen for those who, while claiming its privileges, seek to destroy it."—Supreme Court of the United States, in *Millwaukee Publishing Company v. Burleson*. 225 U.S. 407.

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE OR RENT—By Sept. 15, 6 room modern house in Mokena. Jacob Knupp, Tel. 9753, Joliet, p.2

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room house outside Mokena. All conveniences. Rent reasonable. Available at once. Rabinov, Mokena 55-M-2. 1c.

FOR SALE—36 foot grain elevator cheap; large cylinder sheller. Also wanted, plowing jobs. Elmer Woodcock, Mokena, Ill. Tel. Frankfort 80-J-2. p.9.9

FOR SALE—9x12 velvet broadloom rug and pad; 2 pair mulberry drapes and a floor lamp in good condition. Mrs. Wm. Knieriem, Box 31, Tinley Park. p.9.9

FOR SALE—Baby buggy and crib reasonable. R. Jacobs, 166th and Oak Park, care of H. Lucht. Tinley Park. 1c.

FOR SALE—Deering Corn binder; truck box 12x7 foot, long wheel base Emil Keuch, Tinley Park. p.9.2

FOR SALE—New Ideal corn pickers, wagons and spreaders. Good used Stover grinder; John Deere Sulky plow. F. E. Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 52-W-2. 1c

FOR SALE—7 room frame modern home; steam heat; double garage; garden and flowers. Lot 50x120 ft. Priced reasonable for quick sale. Owner Joe D. Andres, 17211 Oak Park Avenue, Tinley Park, Ill. c8.26.

FOR RENT—Two room store building on North street in Tinley Park, directly north of the Rock Island depot; formerly occupied by the International Harvesting Agency; recently remodeled with modern improvements; an ideal business location. Inquire of H. Menke, 16744 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park. p.9.2

FOR SALE—Book case including books and encyclopedias; floor lamps; bedroom set complete; G. E. Refrigerator; rugs; tables; sewing machine and other personal effects too numerous to mention. James Long, 79th street, Lincoln Estates, Frankfort, Ill. c9.2

HOUSE FOR RENT in Frankfort. Inquire at Heuser Service Station. c8.26F.

PRIME ELECTRIC FENCE—Sold by Harlan Eisenbrandt, Frankfort, Ill. p.9.23

DO YOU NEED TILING, EXCAVATING work done? or cess pool and septic tank cleaning? Call Tinley Park 212 and let George Lorenz do it. 2c

LOST—White collie dog Sunday night or Monday morning, 9 months old answers to the name of Snowball. Jeff Johnson, 158th and Harlem Ave., Tinley Park. Tel. 34-R-2.

WE BUY AND SELL full bred dogs and puppies. Smitty's, 123rd and Archer. Lemont, Ill. p.9.9

FOR SALE—6 room modern house, garage, lot, all complete. John Breitbarth, Tinley Park, Ill. p8.26

ESTIMATES FURNISHED on all kinds of plastering, large or small. Phone, Robinson, Tinley Park, 321

FOR SALE—4 Chester White large brood sows, have pigs in few days; vaccinated. Colcord, Alpine. 8.26p

PIGS FOR SALE—Geo. Schultz, Tinley Park, Ill., Tel. 21-W-2 p. 8.26

FOR SALE—Practically new, 14 inch John Deere gang plow with 5 horse hitch. Tel. Orland Park, 30-R. c9.2.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh; calf and 18-month old heifer, cheap. Telephone Tinley Park 63-J—B.H. Carr. 1c

PICTURES!
23 Hour Service!

YOUR SNAP SHOTS developed and printed for 25c per roll.

Mail films to—

Victor Demkov

P. O. Box 145, Mokena, Illinois. 9.2

MOKENA

The Mokena school will open Tuesday, Sept. 6th at 9:00 o'clock, daylight saving time. After registration the teachers will give out book lists and assign seats. A list of books for the first eight grades will be found in the current issue of the News-Bulletin. The high school book list will not be available until Tuesday, September 6th.

Second hand text books may be bought or exchanged in the respective rooms at 9:30 Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The faculty, which is unchanged this year, is as follows: Miss Snure, primary; Mrs. Ferguson, intermediate; Mrs. Cappel, junior high; Miss Koors, high school; and Mr. Dunn, high school and principal.

Following is the Official Book List for 1938-39 as announced by Prof. Gerald Dunn for the Mokena public school.

GRADE 1: Reading, Curriculum Series: Pre-Primer, Primer Work Book, First Reader and Work book to accompany. Arithmetic: Lennes Pad-One.

GRADE 2: Curriculum Series: Second Reader, Work book to accompany. Spelling: Stanford Speller Grade 2. Laidlaw Bros. Language and Grammar: Essentials of Everyday English, Grade 2, Laidlaw. Arithmetic: New Curriculum Number Book—Grade 2. Merton and Winston Co.

Grade 3—Curriculum Readers: Third Reader, Work book to accompany. Spelling: Stanford Speller Grade 3. Laidlaw. Language and Grammar: Essentials of Everyday English, Grade 3, Revised 1938 Laidlaw. Arithmetic: New Curriculum Number Book—Grade 3. Merton and Winston Co.

Grade 4—Work-Play Books Work book to accompany. MacMillan Co., '32. Fourth Reader. *Supplementary. Spelling: Stanford Speller, Grade 4. Laidlaw. Language and Grammar: Essentials of Everyday English—Grade 4. Laidlaw, '38. Arithmetic: New Curriculum, Book 1 Winston Co., '35. Writing: Economy Method of Writing, Intermediate Book, Laurel. Physiology and Hygiene: Living Healthfully, MacMillan Co. 1935.

GRADE 5—Reading: Work-play books: Work book to accompany MacMillan, '32. Spelling: Stanford, 5th grade, Laidlaw, '35. Language and Grammar: Essentials of Everyday English, 5th G. Laidlaw, revised '38. Arithmetic: New Curriculum, Book 2, Winston, '35. Writing: Economy Method of Writing, Intermediate. Laurel. Physiology and H: Health Problems, MacMillan '35. Geography: World Folks, Winston, '36. History: The Beginnings of the American People and Nation, Ginn & Co. '30.

GRADE 6: Reading: Work-Play Books, 6th Reader, Mac Millan, '32. Spelling: Stanford, Grade 6. Laidlaw. Spelling: Stanford, 6th. Laidlaw. Language and G: Essentials of Everyday English Grade 6. Laidlaw, Revised '38. Arithmetic: New Curriculum, Book 2, Winston, '35. Writing: Economy Method, Advanced book, Laurel. Physiology: Health Problems—MacMillan, '35. Geography: American Lands and People, Smith, Winston '36.

GRADE 7—Reading: Real Life Stories and Literary Selections, Book One. MacMillan, '31. Spelling: Stanford, grade 7, Laidlaw '35. Language and G: Essentials of Everyday English, Grade 7. Laidlaw '33. Arithmetic: New Curriculum Arithmetic Book 3, Winston '35. Physiology and H: Health Knowledge, MacMillan '35. Geography: Foreign Lands and People, Smith—Winston '36. History: The American Nation Yesterday and Today, Tyron, Etc. '30. American History Workbook—Part 1. Ginn & Co.

GRADE 8: Reading: Real Life Stories and Literary Selections. Book 1, MacMillan, '31. Spelling: Stanford, Grade 7. Laidlaw. Language and G: Essentials of Everyday English, Grade 8. Laidlaw '33. Arithmetic: New Curriculum Arithmetic, Book 3, Winston '35. Physiology and H: Health Knowledge Charters Etc., MacMillan, '35. Geography: Our Industrial World Smith '36. History: The American Nation Yesterday and Today, Tyron, Etc., '30. American History Workbook—Part 2. Ginn and Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Muehler announce the engagement of their daughter Bernice to Glenn Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schroeder Jr., of Frankfort.

Mrs. John Horras and daughter Alice have spent several days in Mokena this week looking after her property.

Mr. F. Baudry and son Stanley went on a camping trip last week.

Emil P. Krapp who has spent the summer in Cable, Wisconsin with his son Milton and family, returned home Monday. Milton and family expect to arrive here within a week. They will stay here for the winter with Mr. Krapp.

Miss Agnes Cole of Joliet spent the week-end with Adeline Semmler. A family gathering and party honoring the second birthday of their son David, was given in their home last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Bickley. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Slatter of Mont Clair, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McMichael of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brejcha and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln of Chicago, Miss Katherine Bickley of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buhr of Sumner, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Weers of Elma, Iowa were guests

Special Sale

August 26th and 27th

SUGAR PURE CANE LIMIT 10 LB. 49¢

Cheer Cup 1 LB. 17¢

Coffee MAX-Well 1 LB. 25¢

APPLE WEALTHY COOKING 5 LB. 19¢

VINEGAR WHITE OR CIDER 1 GAL. 21¢

CHEESE LONGHORN 1 LB. 17¢

Cookies Coco nut BARS 1 LB. 14¢

Marsh mellow 1 LB. 18¢

SPRY 3 LBS. 49¢

KLENSER LIGHTHOUSE 2 FOR 7¢

RINSO SMALL 8¢ LARGE 18¢

SILVER DUST 1 SMALL 17¢

SOAP O. K. 2 FOR 9¢

George Wannemacher

PHONE 30 MOKENA, ILLINOIS

over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartels.

Grandma Neimann of Tinley Park spent a few days this week in the John Schilling home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sizer have purchased a lot of John Martin on the south part of Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. King and four children of Altoona, Penn., visited over the week end with the former's brother, Geo. Sterner and family.

Vincent Kremer of Joliet, well known in Mokena underwent an appendicitis operation in Silver Cross hospital last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bruns was called to Richton Park, last Sunday by the illness of the former's father who was stricken by a paralytic stroke.

Notice of Letting

Sealed proposals will be received by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mokena, Illinois, at the office of the Village Clerk, until 7:00 o'clock p. m., Sept. 6th, 1938, for the following construction on extension to State Aid Route No. 2, Sec. 2-C. S.

1672 gal. Bit. Material applied (cover coat) RC-3.

1672 gal. Bit. Material applied (seal coat) PA-3.

52 cu. yds. cover coat aggregate, spread.

52 cu. yds. seal coat aggregate, spread.

6689 sq. yds. Bituminous surface treatment construction, Sub-Class A-1, modified.

5 tons Bituminous premix in place.

All materials and construction to conform with the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," as adopted by the Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Highways of the State of Illinois.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mokena.

By EVERETT V. COOPER, Village Clerk.

For A Tasty Snack
try our

FISH FRY

Friday & Saturday
YOU WILL LIKE THEM

Morry's Tavern

MOKENA, ILLINOIS
WE HANDLE THE FAMOUS
PABST BEER

SCHMADEKE FUNERAL HOME



Orville J. Schmadeke

Modernly equipped to render service at moderate cost. Invalid coach service. Tel. Orland Park 7-R.

Mrs. Geo. Kraus was removed to Silver Cross hospital for treatment for gall stones.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brinkerhoff of Lockport, former Mokena residents, were in Mokena Thursday afternoon, attending the funeral of Ona E. McGovney.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mrs. R. Fisher.

Mrs. Ina Harbaugh of Summit, Illinois, is visiting with her daughter Mrs. C. J. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Metz of Chicago, spent the week end in the home of Mr. Ed. Gill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fisher and family spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fisher of Hammond, Indiana.

Mr. Laddie Cudraba, Miss Ruth Spravka, Mr. and Mrs. Spravka and children of Chicago, spent Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Edw. Hermanek.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leroy and son John of Tinley Park, were visitors in the R. M. Fisher home last Thursday evening.

Miss Carlean Kluth was in Chicago Saturday.

Audrey Sluiter is sick at her home on Lincoln highway. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stepanek of Chicago were callers in the Ed. Hermanek home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fisher and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leroy and son of Tinley Park, attended church services in Joliet, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Eva Heath and her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Valentine attended the Circle convention of Illinois District in the Embassy room of the Morrison hotel over the week end. Diner and dance in the evening. Everybody reported a good time.

The pillow cases awarded to Mrs. Ed. Schmaedeke on Aug. 13, were made and awarded by Mrs. T. Tyler, and the cases awarded the week before, was under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Wm. Martin Post VFW No. 725.

Mr. C. J. Fisher was in Sumner, Illinois, over the week end.

Lost, Strayed
or Stolen

LARGE ST. BERNARD DOG—Recently clipped. Reward paid for information of whereabouts.

G. H. JONES,
One mile west of Cicero Avenue on 147th street. Phone Blue Island 1574.

Farmers!

BRING US YOUR EGGS
& POULTRY. TOP CASH
MARKET EVERY DAY IN
THE YEAR.

JOLIET FARM
MARKET

659 Cass St. Phone 4774
JOLIET, ILL.

Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."

ADLERIKA

Vogt's Department Store,
Tinley Park, Illinois.

DR. B. J. ROOTH
DENTIST

Folkers Building, Frankfort.

Hours: Wed. and Sat. 9 to 12 only.
For information, call Frankfort 5.
Resident Phone: Orland 128-R-1

YOUR "SHIP WILL
COME IN" Sooner

By the Aid of Newspaper
ADVERTISING



In The Churches Sunday

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.
Miss Lois Dunn, Choir Director.
Urban Schellhase, Sunday school Superintendent.

There will be no services Sunday as Rev. Schellhase is on a vacation. The Ladies' Aid will meet on the first Thursday of September. Mrs. George Andrews and Laurence Woodman will serve.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Mrs. Norman Krapp, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Choir Director.

Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.

Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m. All meetings on Daylight S. T.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor
Frankfort, Ill.

Regular services Sunday as follows:

German Services at 9:00 a. m. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. English Service at 11:00 a. m. Young people's meeting at 8 p. m. in the evening. These young people's meetings are to be conducted every two weeks in the future on Sunday evening at 8 p. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father J. L. Rooney
Orland Park

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST CHURCH
Chas. Hedler, Pastor

Mrs. Percy Jochum, Organist
Wm. Mabey, Sunday School Supt.
German service 8:45 a. m.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
English service 10:45 a. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
(A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.)

Adolf Lach, Pastor
Orland Park, Illinois
Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
Divine services 10:00 a. m.
German Services are conducted on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 9:00 a. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.

Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
Sunday School from 9:00-10:00
Divine service from 10:15-11:15

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.

Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor
Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
(A Friendly Church)
Manly J. Mumford, Pastor

Church service 11:00 a. m.
Church School 10:00 a. m.
Standard Bearers meet first Monday evening of the month at 8 p. m. in the homes of the members.

King's Heralds meet first Thursday of the month at 4 p. m. in the homes of the members.

Bible Class meets second Wednesday of the month at 8 p. m.

W. F. M. S. meets third Thursday of the month at 2 p. m. in home of members.

The Women's Guild all day session is held the last Thursday of the month unless otherwise announced.

Choir practice every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Leonard Kay.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mo. Synod. 159th St & Oak Park Av
Martin Frick, Pastor
Walter Schmidt, Principal

Our Sunday school will open the first Sunday in September.

German services at 9:30 a. m. English services at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday, immediately after the English service, the Walther Leaguers will leave for the Sand Dunes in Indiana for their annual outing.

The Sunday school teachers will meet on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

If you have no church connections we invite you to make Trinity Church your church home, and upon the entrance to each new week to unite with us, in praise of Him who has so wondrously loved us, and who yearns for His children to receive His life-giving Word.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH
Charles Knight, Pastor

Church services 9:30—10:30. Sunday School 10:30—11:30.

There will be no church services next Sunday, August 28th. May you take advantage of this and visit other churches in your community.

Sunday School Supt. Adeline Semmler.

Church Pianist, Mrs. Fred Werner and Mrs. Roy Erdman.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois.

W. J. Geffert, Pastor.
Sunday School 9 a. m. every Sunday
Divine service 10 a. m. every Sunday
German service every first Sunday of the month.

English service every 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sunday of the month.

ST. JOHN EVAN. CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois

Rev. Theo. Haebele, Pastor
Sunday, Aug. 28th, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday, Sept. 4th, services will be omitted due to the absence of the pastor.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Mokena, Illinois.

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass at 10:00 a. m. each Sunday of the month except the first Sunday when Mass will be held at 8:00 a. m.

NEW LENOX M. E. CHURCH
William Ellis, Pastor.

There will be no church services on Sunday School September 4 and 18 in the Methodist church.

On September 11 services will be held at the Camp grounds and a picnic dinner will follow.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
147th and Karlov
SUNDAY

10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Church service. . .

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH
New Lenox

Rev. Father Roman, O.F.M.
Mass will be at 8:00 o'clock every Sunday morning at St. Jude's Catholic church, except the first Sunday of each month, when it is at 10 a. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. E. M. Ringland, STB, Vicar
New Lenox, Illinois

Friday: Morning Prayer at 10:00.
Sunday: Choral Matins at 9:00.
Sermon by the Vicar.

Choral Eucharist at 9:00 (first Sunday of the month)

Church School: Saturday at 10:00. Sunday (Primary Grades) 10:00.

"A church which is friendly to men and loyal to God."

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Lincoln Estates

Sundays, Holy Mass at 8.30 a. m.

BAPTIST GOSPEL MISSION
Held in the School House of District 156A.

Lincoln Estates
Sunday school 2:

Annual Report School Treasurer Frankfort Twp.

Township 35, Range 12, in Will County, Illinois, from July 1, 1937, to June 30, 1938

DISTRICT FUND

RECEIPTS

District No. 154

Balance July 1, 1937\$1194.77
Distribution of trustees 225.47
From district taxes 769.80
Tuition paid by pupils 6.00

Totals\$2196.04

District No. 155

Balance July 1, 1937\$ 681.07
Distribution of trustees 225.47
From district taxes 995.42

Totals\$1901.96

District No. 156

Balance July 1, 1937\$ 456.20
Distribution of trustees 833.62
From district taxes 939.36
Totals\$2229.18

District No. 156A

Balance July 1, 1937\$1275.62
Distribution of trustees 207.21
From district taxes 1162.75
Totals\$2645.58

District No. 157

Balance July 1, 1937\$6471.26
Distribution of trustees 1033.92
From district taxes 6666.92

Totals\$14172.10

District No. 158

Balance July 1, 1937\$1632.27
Distribution of trustees 225.47
From district taxes 1292.90
Reimbursements for vocational education 300.00

Totals\$3450.64

District No. 159

Balance July 1, 1937\$2746.21
Distribution of trustees 1770.34
From district taxes 6813.41
Sale or rent of school property 30.00
Sale of warrants 4000.00
Transfers and non-high school pupils 3959.30
Other sources 1.75

Totals\$19321.01

District No. 161

Balance July 1, 1937\$1795.87
Distribution of trustees 279.36
From district taxes 1338.54

Totals\$3413.77

EXPENDITURES

District No. 154

Salary of teachers\$ 735.00
Teachers' pension fund 30.00
Textbooks and stationery 105.84
Salary of janitor 25.00
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 51.41
Repairs, replacements, insurance 234.14
Balance on hand June 30, 1938\$1014.65

Totals\$2196.04

District No. 155

School board and business office\$ 12.00
Salary of teachers 900.00
Textbooks and stationery 72.24
Salary of janitor 26.50
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 99.06
Repairs, replacements, insurance 80.10
Balance on hand June 30, 1938 712.06

Totals\$1901.96

District No. 156

School board and business office\$ 5.00
Salary of teachers 960.00
Textbooks and stationery 59.82
Salary of janitor 3.00
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 43.94
Repairs, replacements, insurance 125.59
Promotion of health 6.50
New equipment 11.00
Principal of bonds 250.00
Interest on bonds 102.00
Balance on hand June 30, 1938\$ 632.33

Totals\$2229.18

District No. 156A

Salary of teachers\$ 575.00
Teachers' pension fund 10.00
Textbooks and stationery 177.91
Interest on anticipation warrants 21.00
Salary of janitor 28.90
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 49.55
New equipment 104.55
Warrants 350.00
Balance on hand June 30, 1938 1328.67

Totals\$2645.58

District No. 157

School board and business office\$ 35.00
Salary of teachers 3528.90
Teachers' pension fund 40.00
Textbooks and stationery 152.01
Salary of janitor 770.00
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 483.35
Repairs, replacements, insurance 31.76
Principal of bonds 2500.00
Interest on bonds 405.60
Balance on hand June 30, 1938 6225.48

Totals\$14172.10

District No. 158

Salary of teachers\$1335.00
Teachers' pension fund 20.00
Textbooks and stationery 47.67
Salary of janitor 10.00
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 33.07
Repairs, replacements, insurance 265.93
Balance on hand June 30, 1938 1738.97

Totals\$3450.64

District No. 159

School board and business office\$ 107.45
Salary of teachers 7745.35
Teachers' pension fund 70.00
Textbooks and stationery 256.70
Interest on teachers' orders 230.79
Interest on anticipation warrants 240.00
Salary of janitor 782.61
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 834.50
Repairs, replacements, insurance 421.04
Promotion of health 13.28
Rent—night schools 10.00
New equipment 63.33
Principal of bonds 2000.00
Interest on bonds 1157.88
Warrants 4000.00
Balance on hand June 30, 1938\$1388.08

Totals\$19321.01

District No. 161

School board and business office\$ 13.33
Salary of teachers 895.80
Teachers' pension fund 10.00
Textbooks and stationery 66.98
Salary of janitor 28.43
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 102.84
Repairs, replacements, insurance 539.53
Promotion of health 5.00
Balance on hand June 30, 1938 1751.86

Totals\$3413.77

DISTRICT FUND

Receipts

Balance July 1, 1937\$ 45.32
Income of township fund 698.00
From county superintendents 5145.18

Totals\$5888.50

Expenditures

Incidental expenses of trustees\$ 330.00
For publishing annual statement 23.50
Compensation of treasurer 600.00
Distributed to districts 4800.86
Balance June 30, 1938 134.14

Totals\$5888.50

TOWNSHIP FUND

Receipts

Cash on hand July 1, 1937\$ 498.67
Real estate notes on hand July 1, 193712500.00

Totals\$12998.67

Expenditures

Cash on hand June 30, 1938\$ 398.67
Real estate notes on hand June 30, 193812600.00

Totals\$12998.67

FRANK J. KOHLHAGEN, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of August, 1938.

JOHN A. LUHRING, Notary Public.

Master's Sale

State of Illinois, Will County, ss. In the Circuit Court of Will County, September Term, A. D. 1938.

Mary Mahkovec, Plaintiff, vs. John Volk, et al., Defendants.

In Chancery, No. 44049.

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 21st day of July, A. D. 1938, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Tuesday, the 20th day of September, A. D. 1938, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, (Central Standard Time) inside the west main entrance of the Court House, in the City of Joliet, Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, to-wit:

Sub Lot Five (5) of A. Schoenstedt's Subdivision of Lot One (1), in Block One (1), Old Town of Joliet, situated in Will County, Illinois.

Terms of sale: Ten (10) per cent of the sufficient bid shall be paid in cash on the day of sale, the balance shall be paid upon the approval of the sale by the Court and the execution and delivery of the proper conveyance; possession shall be granted at the time of the delivery of the conveyance; the property shall be sold free and clear of the Homestead Estate of Mary Mahkovec, plaintiff herein, she having consented to the sale thereof, and the value of the same, \$1,000.00, shall be paid her in cash; the property shall be sold free and clear of all unpaid general taxes and special assessments and the Master shall pay the same from the proceeds of sale, unless the purchaser at such sale desires to pay them, in which event the purchaser shall be given credit on his or her bid for the amount of such unpaid taxes and assessments.

Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 26th day of August, A. D. 1938.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ, Master in Chancery, of Will County, Illinois.

Wise, Duffy & Wise, Complainant's Solicitors.

Aug. 26; Sept. 2-9.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Paul F. Heisner (Heusner), deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrators of the estate of Paul F. Heisner (Heusner) late of Frankfort, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that they will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, in October, 1938, on the first Monday in October, next (being the 3rd day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and request-

ed to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 15th day of August, A. D. 1938.

BARTHEL HEISNER (HEUSNER), GEORGE BRANDAU, Administrators, as aforesaid.

Albert H. Krusemark, Attorney.

8:19-26;9:2.

PUBLICATION NOTICE

State of Illinois, Will County, ss. In the County Court of Will County.

In the matter of John Franze, alleged to be a dependent child.

To Charles Franze, defendant in the above entitled cause, and to all whom it may concern:

Take notice that on the 19th day of August, 1938, a petition was filed by Margaret Haley in the County Court of Will County, to have a certain child, named John Franze declared a dependent and to take from you the custody and guardianship of said child John Franze.

Now, unless you appear within twenty days after the date of this notice and show cause against such application, the petition shall be taken for confessed and a decree entered.

HENRY KOERNER, Clerk of the County Court.

James E. Burke, State's Attorney.

Dated: August 26, 1938.

TAX PURCHASER'S NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss. To Dr. S. Mimm and to all unknown owners and all persons interested:

TAKE NOTICE: That at a sale of lots and lands made in pursuance to law under and by virtue of a judgment rendered against said lots and lands severally, for the delinquent general taxes, special assessments, interests, penalties and costs, severally due and unpaid thereon, duly made at the place of holding Court in the said County of Will and State of Illinois, on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1938, Orin K. Brown did then and there purchase the following described piece or parcel of land or lot, situated in Town of Ritchey, County of Will, State of Illinois, to-wit:

Lots 6 and 7, Block 2, Ritchey's Addition to Ritchey for the delinquent taxes and special assessments levied and assessed thereon for the year A. D. 1935, said land or lot or parcel of land or lot in the name of Dr. S. Mimm and the time allowed by law for the redemption of said real estate from said sale and purchase will expire on the 16th day of October, A. D. 1938.

ORIN K. BROWN, Purchaser.

Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 16th day of June, A. D. 1938.

Certificate No. 7.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaagen

On Saturday, Aug. 20th the house hold goods of the late Paul Heisner were sold at a public sale at the Haass store. Many things were sold very reasonable.

The people of Frankfort can and should be proud of the fact that one in our midst took part in the Chicago land music festival at Soldiers' Field, on Saturday, Aug. 20. Ralph Nieland played with the Joliet township high school band at that occasion. This is perhaps the last time he will be able to play with them, much to his regret, as he graduated last June from J. T. H. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter and family of Warsaw, Indiana, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Koerner, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walsh of New Lenox are enjoying a fishing trip to Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Bennett and Marilyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bennett and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett in Mineral, Ill.

Henry Mark and Betty Mark are making a trip to the north. They intend to visit Rev. Stammer, and see Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

Frederick Whitlark Jr. is visiting relatives in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Chas. Pfaff Sr. had the misfortune on August 20th of getting her left hand in the electric wringer. She is recovering from the accident favorably in her home after spending a few days in Silver Cross hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eisenbrandt in Silver Cross hospital on August 16th. He will be a playmate to Melvin.

Mrs. Frank Kohlhaagen is ill in her home.

The condition of Mr. Ernest Gierke who suffered a stroke recently still remains the same.

Mr. Adam Heusner is convalescing very favorably from an emergency operation for appendicitis, which he underwent on Saturday, August 20th in Silver Cross hospital.

The annual Hansen reunion was held on Sunday, August 21st, in Highland park. They attended in a large number. In connection the entire family extended their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Schmuhl of Mokena, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 23rd. A poem "Still Loves," was read by Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaagen. A song was sung by the all. The table at which the honored couple ate, was decorated with flowers of golden color and a decorated cake. Mrs. Schmuhl is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Hansen.

The oldest persons present were John Hansen of Frankfort and Mrs. Wm. Schmuhl of Mokena. The youngest child was Carol Lu Ulrich of Green Garden. The officers elected for 1939 are: President, Mrs. Laura Geuther; Sec.-Treas., Roy Minger and Mrs. Harold Scheer, chairman of the entertainment committee. The 1939 reunion will be held at the same place on the third Sunday in August.

Mrs. Conrad Sangmeister entertained the Sisters of the Skillet club in her home this Wednesday.

The Amite Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Wm. Wischover August 30th.

Seventeen relatives and friends gathered in the Reuben Borms home last Sunday to help celebrate the 2nd birthday of their daughter, Arlene. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Borms.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sangmeister and son are enjoying a trip to the north this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mark and family, Henrietta Mark of Oak Park and Frank Mark are visiting relatives in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Sangmeister and Margaret and Mrs. Lizzie Klose enjoyed a vacation in Wisconsin.

Wm. Wischover and daughter Alice, Mrs. Ernest Pfeifer, Ray and Shirley visited in Minot, N. Dakota.

Barbara Bennett was a guest of Wanda Mae Osmus in her home in Jackson, Mich. recently.

Miss Viola Lankenau is spending a few days in Indian Lake, Mich.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopleman

The monthly meeting of the Royal Neighbors was held at the Goodings grove hall Thursday afternoon.

Bunco was enjoyed after a short business session. Prize winners were Mrs. Kathryn Weis, Mrs. M. Konow, Mrs. Anna Welter, Mrs. Florence Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carroll and children of Russell, Kansas, are spending a few weeks with relatives in this neighborhood.

A large number from Homer attended the funeral services for H. Hemphill, at the Goodale Funeral Home in Lockport, Monday. Harry was well-known and highly respected in this vicinity.

The pupils of the Homer Sunday school enjoyed a vacation Sunday as there were no services held at the church that day. Next Sunday, services will be resumed as usual: Sunday school at 10 a. m. and church services with Mrs. Wolsted in charge at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Elizabeth Koenig and daughters Lucille and Betty Jane of Beverly Hills, were guests of Mrs. N. C. Welter, Saturday evening.

Elvis Cagwin Jr. is very ill at the home of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jensen and daughter Charlene have returned from a week's outing, during which they visited the latter's mother Mrs. Emma West at Albion, Illinois. Mrs. West then accompanied them to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. Later they visited relatives in De Kalb and Rockford.

Miss Margaret Dale has returned from a visit with Miss Ruth Belmore at Kankakee.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Donahue, Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevens and Clarence Tiddle, all of Joliet. Cards were enjoyed, and lovely refreshments served.

Paul Fehr has returned to his home in Pennsylvania after a two months visit at the home of his sister Mrs. Anthony Sartori.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue, and Mrs. Barney Welter attended a Democratic picnic at Oak grove in Rockdale, Sunday.

Charles Dale and Elmer Rathlessberger attended the Springfield Fair Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weiler and daughter Donna of Chicago spent a portion of the week at the former's sister Mrs. Barney Welter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale and family and Bill Morrison attended the air show at the airport in Joliet Sunday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rodgers, Friday, were Mrs. Mary Korst, Mrs. Matt Shepley William and Frank Rodgers, all of Joliet.

Reed Lynn Burch is ill at the home of his parents here.

Mrs. Randall Storm has been ill with influenza the past week.

Mrs. Maurice Paddock, who has been ill in her home for several months, has been removed to a hospital at Hinsdale, where she will receive treatments.

Mrs. Hack Busch of Chicago who has been ill, is recuperating in the home of Mrs. Grace Piggett.

William Gray of Watertown is vacationing with friends in Homer. Bill had the misfortune to be kicked by a mule recently and has been confined at the hospital the past two weeks.

Several from Homer attended the card and bunco party at the St. Michael's church hall in Orland, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Storm, John Cutler and Miss Evelyn Cutler have returned from a visit in the Cutler home near Plainfield, Michigan.

Willard Cagwin, Stanley Jungles, Joe and George Brankey accompanied the Lockport high school band to the Springfield Fair, Thursday, where they played several selections.

Several from Homer attended the Junior Gleaner picnic at Hammel's woods near Troy, Saturday. Games under the direction of Miss Rice of

Michigan were enjoyed. Also swimming. A picnic dinner featured at noon and at night a weiner roast was enjoyed. Those attending were Burnette Gorhan, Bob McClintock, Betty and Marilyn Hartman, Bernice White, Kathryn Boyce, Erma Jungles, Mrs. Fred Kopleman and son Earl and daughter Eleanor, Florence Konow, Mrs. C. G. Rowley and daughter Betty, Mrs. Marie Ott and children, and Shirley Burch.

A play: "The Villain Still Pursued Her," and a radio hour was presented in a pleasing manner at the Homer church Friday evening.

Oral Holt of New Lenox acted as announcer for station BUNK and as he announces every day over WCLS was very capable. A husband and wife guessing contest was one of the numbers of the hour, and other numbers were violin solos by Betty Rowley, vocal solos by Clarence Volker, vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burch, and Miss Emily Anderson acted as accompanist for the evening. Francis Jordan also gave sound effects on his drum during the play. Fred Holt of Lockport acted as director.

The Misses Helen and Irene Nemeth and their brother Robert spent part of last week at the State Fair. While in Springfield, they visited Lincoln's Tomb, The Capitol and Lincoln's home.

Document Recalls Stormy Politis

A document recalling stormy political passions long stilled has just been found among a pile of old relics in the basement of the Centennial Building, Springfield. This document, the original declaration of secession adopted by South Carolina on December 20, 1860, is regarded as a great historical value. Engrossed on sheep-skin, it bears the still plainly legible signatures of the Southern leaders whose action in attempting to take their state out of the Union led directly to the Civil War.

Still An American Opportunity

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

Since the earliest days of the Republic, Americans have regarded our country as a model and an example to all nations of what free government can achieve.

This pride in our ideals and progress involves more than a sense of self-satisfaction. It demands a sense of responsibility as well.

Responsibility for what? Responsibility for continued demonstration of the fact that political freedom assures not only great material advantages, but internal peace and happiness as well.

For a century and a half the first of these benefits has been evident to all the world. Under no other government has the standard of living equalled that of the American people.

But of the second benefit, the evidence has been less apparent. Warring ambitions and political exigencies have, on frequent occasion, interrupted not only our national progress but our happiness as a people. Efforts to create and exploit class hatreds; to arouse sectional differences; to fan, for factional purposes, the embers of dying hatreds and prejudices, have marred the shining model which America can represent.

In Europe—old, tired and haunted by its ancient fears, its limited resources and its plague spots of despotism—such strife is perhaps unavoidable.

But in America—still young, still vigorous, still rich in the wealth of her natural resources and the energy of her people—it is difficult to understand.

If America is to remain what her founders hoped—a model and a beacon for all mankind—then hatreds, and the attempt to arouse hatreds, must cease, while all groups work together for the benefit of the people as a whole.

Today, with war-clouds hovering over many frontiers, the world needs such an example.

And America, if she wills, can offer it.

THEIR CLOTHES WIN



In the recent Review held in Blue Island clothing made by the 4-H club members in Cook County, Miss Mary Dowling of the Sedan Prairie 4-H Club shown on the left of the picture, won a prize. She modeled her own blue-green tailored wool street dress. At the right of the above picture is Ruth Ramp of Lyons, another prize winner.

SEDAN PRAIRIE

SUNSHINE 4-H CLUB
HOLDS A PICNIC

On Sunday afternoon, August 21, The Sedan Prairie 4-H Club together with their friends held an outing and picnic on 143rd and Harlem in the forest preserve woods.

A very hot and interesting game of base ball was the main entertainment. Sides were chosen and every one displayed their skill. After other games, drinking pop, roasting weiners and eating lunch was next in order. However as great as their appetites were and as hard as they tried they were only able to consume half of the food, so it was decided that again in the evening to resume the picnic at the Fred Stuckey home.

Again a happy crowd gathered and by the light of lanterns and cars many games were played. Contests were in order and many who had never dreamed of as possessing great skill were appalled as heroes.

Streets and alleys, Cat and Mouse and musical games and singing games were participated in.

Again they feasted on cake, cookies, pickles, weiners and lemonade. Everyone proclaimed it had been a great day and hoped that another outing of this sort would be held next year.

Miss Mary Dowling who was a representative in the dress Revue at the Springfield State fair received a white ribbon, while Helen Feigel whose slip was sent, received a blue ribbon.

Arthur Kampe who was chosen by Cook County Supt. of Schools, Noble Puffer, enjoyed a week of school at the state fair.

TWINS ARE SURPRISED

On last Sunday afternoon and evening the Laurence Bode home in Sedan Prairie was the scene of great merriment and joy.

The aunts, uncles, other relatives and friends had not forgotten that Selma and Sylvia Bode (twins) had a birthday on that day. Their sister, Lucile and mother had carefully planned a surprise for them.

Through pretense they had been induced to go along to Matteson for

grandmother and upon their return they were greeted with a shout of "Surprise" and "Happy Birthday."

After the girls had recovered from their shock, the afternoon was spent in joy riding, snapping pictures, base ball, feasting and visiting.

The twins, who were dressed exactly alike in their pretty flowered graduation dresses were presented with many beautiful gifts. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marquardt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kampe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kampe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marquardt, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoelling and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Bode, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bode and family, Hilda and Laura Wille, Elvira Stuckey, Marion Stege, Willard Boicourt, Robert Jaesche, Wilbert Wille, Wilbert Klier, Adeline and Caroline Klier and friends.

After a delicious lunch many of the guests departed to do chores but again returned and resumed the celebration. At a late hour the guests departed, wishing Selma and Sylvia many more happy birthdays.

Warn of New Weed Pest

A warning from Michigan regarding a new weed pest troublesome in alfalfa and hay fields has just been received by the State Department of Agriculture. The weed, hoary alyssum, is said to spread very rapidly, and to have taken many fine stands of Michigan clover and alfalfa. Deep plowing, and growing of a cultivated crop, such as corn are said to be the best methods of controlling the pest.



PALOS PARK

Palos Park Boy Scouts were entertained with a corn roast and hamburger fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lanyon last Friday evening. A nice time was reported by all. Five boys of the troop camped over night on August 19th.

Jimmy Harkness has returned to Palos from his visit with relatives in Grayslake.

Mrs. Wagner of Grayslake spent a few days at the Robert Harkness home last week.

Sympathy is extended to the McCauley family for the death of Mrs. William McCauley who passed away last week.

Mrs. Raymond Schofield led the discussion at the literary discussion meeting last Wednesday, which was held at the Palos Park WPA public library which is located in the Sunday school room at the Palos Park Community church on 88th avenue near 123rd street.

The story hour for children will meet on Monday afternoon at the library.

Louise Gerber of 121st street and 87th avenue, spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Lafayette, Indiana, last week.

Mrs. Evan Reed gave a birthday party at her home last week, honoring the birthday of Miss Patsy Reed.

The guests were: Martha Ann McCaskey, Hope Russell, Nancy Peterson, Missie White, Lorraine Kriz, and Christie Russell.

Oak Hill golf club was the scene of a tournament last Sunday.

When a certain some one can't get a telephone message straight, we all know that something is wrong. That is all right, Art, we all know she is on her vacation.

Clarence and Jimmy seem to be

keeping Howard company lately. Is it for the ride or otherwise?

"Bink" and "Fritz" claim that they are learning to play the guitar. H-m-m. What next?

NEW LENOX

MRS. LEONARD ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McGuire announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Sylvester Dewey Ruettiger of Memphis, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruettiger of Maple Road, Joliet. The ceremony took place Tuesday August 9th at Memphis. They will make their home there where Mr. Ruettiger is employed at the Frye Roofing plant.

Plans are being completed for the Labor Day picnic, sponsored by the New Lenox School band, and Manhattan School band to be held at the Manhattan school grounds. The affair will be held afternoon and evening.

The Batson family reunion will be held Sept., 11, place to be announced later. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Ceward Batson and Mrs. Dorothy Osmus.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shey and family, former New Lenox residents have returned to their home in Florida after spending a few days in the Edw. Walsh home and with other friends.

Mrs. A. W. Walsh entertained the members of the Afternoon Pinochle Club in her home yesterday afternoon.

Miss Doris Wall has returned to her home in Gary, Ind., after spending a month in the A. W. Walsh home. Miss Beatrice Walsh returned with her for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Pugh and son of Harvey spent the week end in the Alfred Emiley's home.

Mrs. Frank Vally is recovering nicely in Silver Cross hospital following a recent operation.

The New Lenox Athletic Club's Kittenball team won the tournament game played here Sunday night with the Aurora Knights of Columbus team. Score was 7 to 6 in an extra inning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stelter and daughters, Charlene, Beth, and Ellen Adair of Belleplane, Iowa, who have been guests here in the Ray Brown home, returned to their home Sunday.

The Evans family reunion was held Sunday on the lawn at the Ray Brown home. Mrs. Helen Lomax of Tiskilwa, Ill., who is 84, was the oldest member present and Ronald Nelson of Berwyn, the youngest. Relatives from Joliet, Mokena, Wilton Center, Tiskilwa, Princeton, Chicago, Berwyn, Libertyville and New Lenox were present.

Mrs. Geo. Koeller received the radio at the carnival Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kohlhausen and children and Mr. Peter Johnson moved Wednesday to Bloomington, Ill., where Mr. Kohlhausen is employed.

Miss Leona Reed of Chicago spent a few days here with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strasberg and family have moved into the Peter Johnson home and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mangun and family have moved into the Strasberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peterson of Chicago spent the week end here in the Holt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson and Mrs. John Larson of Chicago spent Sunday here in the Alvin Kohlhausen home.

Mrs. J. B. Halliwell and daughter Gladys of Chicago spent a few days this week in the Geo. Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Embling and daughter Norman Jean spent Tuesday at the Brookfield Zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Speuhler and son were dinner guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Gus Madonney and Miss Ida Rohl in Mokena Sunday. They attended the Gladiola festival there also.

Sunday guests for dinner in the Stephen Sargent home were: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Southern and their daughter Mrs. R. G. Proctor and husband and daughter of Elwood, Ind., an Mr. an Mrs. Olin Granger of Cedar Lake, Indiana.

Miss Helen Francis has completed her course in English at Northwestern University, Chicago. She will teach in the Morris High school this fall.

Mrs. Mable Fitzer and sons, Robt., spending the week with their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emily.

NEW LENOX CARNIVAL

By Milton Borges

It is estimated that a total of approximately 600 persons attended the New Lenox carnival on Friday and Saturday nights, August 19 and 20th. This carnival, an annual event at New Lenox, was sponsored this year by the New Lenox Band Association, The Library Board, the P. T. A. and the Athletic Club.

Of all the prize-winners Mrs. Geo. Koeller of Mokena, was the most fortunate in that she was awarded the radio given away at the bingo stand.

4-H PICNIC

On Saturday, August 27th, the various 4-H clubs in Will County will hold a picnic at Frankfort grove one-half mile north of Frankfort on Route 45.

Young 4-H members from this county will bring their prize stock to this picnic to be exhibited and judged for the ribbons and prizes that will be awarded to the best animals.

Boys Enter Stock

Boys from Will county are entering chiefly livestock in the contest. Dairy cattle, 160 head of them, lead the list of entries. There are also 95 head of beef cattle entered, as well as 140 chickens and numerous sheep, colts and hogs that will be judged for prizes.

Girls Have Style Show

In the afternoon, girls from this county will put on a style show with each girl displaying her own creation in the dress-making line.

The Will county 4-H Federation which is sponsoring this affair announces that everybody is welcome to attend the picnic, and that entertainment will be furnished for the entire day with refreshments being served at noon.

The judge for the cattle contests will be a man from Urbana.

Authority Belongs To the People

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

During recent weeks America has heard another wave of protest against attempts on the part of various appointed heads of governmental bureaus, boards or commissions, to exercise powers not granted them by the people.

The protest has been made against such appointees on State, as well as Federal, payrolls.

It is a typically American protest. It expresses a national devotion to the principle that authority in government resides in the people—a right which our ancestors won in the Revolution, and preserved in the Constitution of the United States.

For when appointed bureau heads attempt to promulgate and enforce edicts with all the force of law, they attempt, in effect, to assume the authority of legislators and executives elected by the people.

And since legislative bodies and executives thus chosen represent the people, appointed bureaucrats who assume their power, usurp that authority from the people themselves.

In this way, the growth of bureaucracy can strike a blow at the foundations of democracy itself. In this way, bureaucratic control, whether centered in either a State or a Federal capital, can constitute a threat to the democratic principle, and its ally, Home Rule.

Expanded bureaucracy represents a threat to progress and recovery as well. Both history and current events throughout the world demonstrate that when bureaucrats, rather than the people, hold the reins of power, progress lags. But where the people rule, the opposite is true.

In the well-being of their people, and in national prestige, the democracies of the world today remain far in advance of those nations which have bowed to the yoke of dictatorship and bureaucracy.

So long as America keeps control in the hands of the people and their elected representatives, our national development and the welfare of all our citizens will continue to advance in the future as they have in our glorious past.

SMART MONEY

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WHERE TO
GO AFTER
READING
THE ADS
IN THIS
NEWSPAPER.



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Bargains in ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

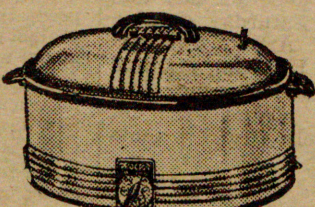
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Broiler \$2.00 extra



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Make the rest of your summer more comfortable—take advantage of this big fan bargain.

Fan shown here is 14-inch FRESH'ND AIRE, Jr., with propeller-type blade. Formerly \$26.50. Now Only \$15.95

\$15.95

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Demonstrators, Discontinued Lines

Attractive modern lamps in many styles and designs, including "Better Light—Better Sight" lamps. Here is your chance to brighten up your home and give your whole family greater eye-comfort at a saving! But remember, 25% offer is good only during mid-summer clearance sale. Don't delay!

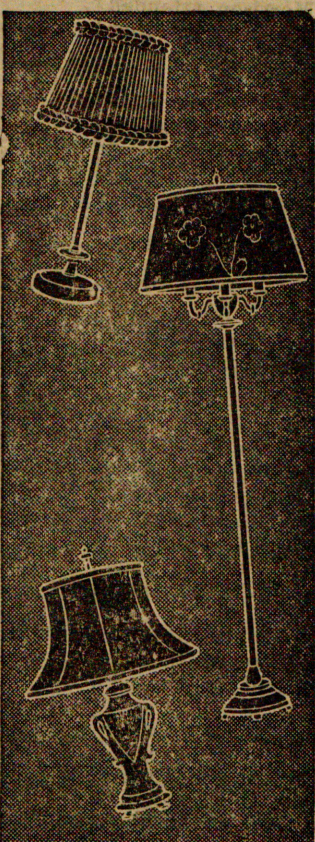
SAVE 15%

On Attic Ventilating Fans—Electric Room Coolers

Here are two efficient ways to give your family cooler comfort in hot sticky weather. Both are easy to operate, easy to install—and both appliances are durably built to last for years! Take advantage of this big mid-summer clearance offer on attic fans and electric room coolers... 15% off!

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TINLEY PARK

The Royal Neighbors held their business meeting August 23rd with 30 members present. It was voted to give a public card and bunco party in the school auditorium Sept. 28th. Mrs. Gertrude Jacobs was appointed chairman for the event.

Mrs. Wallace B. Combs will be hostess to the Englewood Woman's Club Garden Dept., members Thursday Sept. 8th. This is an annual event and looked forward to each summer by all. There will be an outdoor breakfast at noon followed by a tour to Mr. Boyer's lakes with boating and bathing. Mrs. Lawrence Whitmarsh is the chairman.

Edw. Jagla, Geo. Price and Henry Glogwartz attended the State Fair at Springfield last Thursday.

John Andres has returned from Overton, Neb., where he spent the past four weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bettenhausen motored to Stitz, Wis., over the week end and visited with Rev. Mr. Zeuner and family. Rev. Zeuner was formerly pastor of the Tinley Park German M. E. church.

Miss Ruth Funk has returned from Pittsburgh, Pa., where she visited with friends.

Peter Wannemacher who has been ill for sometime, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Price entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mattson of New Lenox and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Boyce of Lockport.

Joe Hirdzer spent the week end in Saugatuck, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gotham who have been occupying the Detwiler flat, are going to move to Harvey.

Miss Helen Hirdzer of Saugatuck, Mich., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Schmutte the past week.

The Village Board will meet next Monday night.

The Tinley Park public school will open for the new school term, Tuesday Sept., 6th. This year the faculty consists of seven teachers.

Dr. and Mrs. Chappe of Chicago and Bob Black were guests of Miss Fullbrook last Sunday. They had

planned an outing at Cedar Lake, but it was held indoors because of the rain.

Mesdames Chapman, Ceithaml, Wannamacher, Clemmons, Freitag, Hopman, Rice, Menke, Moss, Fulton, Menke, Stockman, Murphy, Miller, and Grandma Hick spent last Monday at the Moss cottage at Cedar Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sayre and family visited cousins in Michigan last Friday and Saturday.

The regular social meeting of the WBA was held Thursday evening in the school house. The hostesses were Mesdames Sussex, Powers and Sayre.

Dr. Jane E. Dunaway of Warren, Penn., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean this week. They plan to attend the wedding of Mrs. Dean's cousin at Champaign, Saturday.

Several ladies of the South Sub-division have organized a birthday pinocle club recently. The second party of a series was held at the home of Mrs. Herrington in the form of a surprise party. A lovely gift was given to her. Several rounds of pinocle were played, Mrs. A. Johnson being the first prize winner and Doris Mae Herrington winner of the booby prize. Mrs. C. E. Morris had charge of all arrangements.

The Potawatomi Trails Council is planning a Boy Scout circus on October 8th, to be held at Calumet Park, on the outskirts of Blue Island. The Tinley Park Troop 53 is practicing for their part in the circus. Full announcements of circus will be made later.

In view of the fact that Billy Maybe is moving to Rockford, the Scouts are planning a farewell party in his honor. The Scouts are very sorry to lose Billy but are pleased to know he will carry on his good work with the Rockford Scouts. "Good Scouting and farewell, Billy."

William Siemsen, who has been very ill this past week, is reported to be improving and has been seen around town again.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig and son of Muncie, Indiana, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles James last Friday and Saturday.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor Mrs. Arthur Johnson last Friday by many of her friends and neighbors. They presented her with a lovely gift. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mesdames E. Elmore, Woleck, Swanson, Nuzbeck, Dunham, Ceithaml, Daniels, Zobac, Terrell, McCullough, and Hezbell.

Bugle Calls

By Zeb Potter.

If you wonder or worry about the many new bureaus in Washington, the new taxes, unemployment, the war in Spain and in China, what Hitler and Mussolini are doing, just consider this:

On the Ohio state auto license this year there is a little notice at the bottom calling your attention to the anniversary of the Northwest Ordinance. When we went to school we learned that this was the basic law signed on July 13, 1787, for the new territory north of the Ohio river. Illinois was carved out of this territory.

This historic act provided for freedom of person, of religion, security of contract, and encouragement of education. The education section of the act merits more than just passing attention.

In each township of the new territory a section of land was to be set aside for education. This of course was extension of the colonial idea of New England to provide free learning.

This country was achieved as a democracy the most good for the greatest number of its citizens thru the system of public schools. The Northwest Ordinance means much to us — in liberty and freedom. As long as the schools are kept free we can look into the future with some degree of confidence.

Dictators in Russia, Germany and Italy go to work on the minds of children to plant their ideas. The schools in those countries are the breeding grounds of the germs of communism and fascism.

Liberty and equality, the essence of our democracy, can survive by the teachings of an educational system kept free in this country. When you fear the future, look at the nearest country school house, it's a monument to freedom, and thank the men who framed the Northwest Ordinance one hundred and fifty odd years ago. We today profit from their foresight and courage.

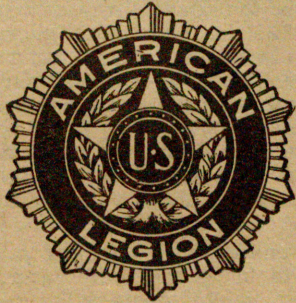
Let us cherish the memory of Ona McGovney, true gentleman and friend.

ZEB POTTER.

Sunshine 4-H Club Gossip

When the Sunshine 4-H club go on a picnic, they really have one, even if they have to finish up at another place at night. Only half of the girls showed up, where, oh where were the rest. We know Mrs. Kampe couldn't find us, poor George had to take a lot of razzing at night account of it.

Wow! What a ball game they had with little Luella and Ruth making most of the runs. Farmer in the dell was fun too, especially when Elmer was the farmer. Dick does make an awfully good wife with little Midget as their son and Johnny the nurse, the girls began to feel left out until there were no more boys to choose. What a detective Laura is, she never gets her man. Wonder what took Bernice so long.



3rd Annual American Legion Week In Blue Island

\$25 NIGHTLY AWARDS

CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN TO BE AWARDED

50 DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS IN PARADE SUN., SEPT. 4

Aug. 29 to Sept. 5, inc.

123rd and Western

to get the pop, but then she wasn't driving, so maybe he was partly to blame, of course it does take awfully long to make telephone calls as she said.

What a supper with 17 people trying to do away with 10 lbs. of weiners. Elly's cake was de-licious. Somebody's speedometer went around when he had to hurry home to milk 20 cows. I'll bet Clara was kept busy carrying milk.

At night they all went to the Stucky farm to finish up the picnic. Wally and his three musketeers came in time for the weiner roast. Gig's sure knows how to hang up diapers. Norman was a bit slow while Art's were hanging lop-sided. Does Marion ever love to play King George. Somebody's boy friend sure got a smacker to the envy of all the rest. Pearl thought square dancing was taps to the tune of "Butcher Boy." Marie had her troubles seeing to it that everyone had something to eat while Elvira and Dorothy had the time of their life on the hammock. Too bad Mildred had to miss out on most of the fun.

Everyone went home feeling the evening was well spent. Oh, boy! —the snooper knows.

Legion Week To Be Held At Blue Island

(Continued from first page)
Parking on Western avenue during the time of the parade will be absolutely prohibited.

In the evening the prize winning units will give drills and expositions at the stadium at 123rd & Western. The general exposition will include many concessions. Among the participating organizations who each will be vying to raise money for their particular organizations are: Odd Fellows, grocery concession; Elks, Panda concession; Veterans of Foreign Wars, bottles; Catholic Daughters of America, Pitch Til U Win; Knights of Columbus, Hams and bacon; Eagles, blankets; Women Relief Corps, keg game.

American Legion Junior Corps, cats; Emergency, First Aid Squad of the Blue Island Fire Department. "Dopey"; Elks, bar; Lions, bingo; Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion, cats; High School Band Parades As., Ice cream; Baseball Club, pop corn. Every night at 9, the great Schuberts will be seen in a great outdoor aerial act.

Monday August 29 will be "Opening night"; Tuesday Aug. 30 will be "Band Concert night" with a concert by Blue Island's splendid high school band. Saturday Sept., 3, will be "Miss American Legion" queen night; Sunday Sept., 4, will be Legion night and Monday Sept. 5, will be awarding of the Master DeLuxe \$909 Chevrolet night. Each night a \$25 accumulative award of cash will be made.

ORLAND PARK

In the recent article describing the fire on St. Michael's property it was stated erroneously that Father Rooney returned from a trip at two o'clock in the morning. That day Father Rooney was in Palos Park conducting a picnic for the benefit of Sacred Heart Parish, and he returned to Orland Park as soon as the picnic was concluded, which was considerably some time before the fire was discovered.

The Orland Park Camp of the Royal Neighbors conducted the funeral services at the grave of Mrs. Wm. T. McCauley of Palos Park, last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. McCauley had been a member of the Orland Park RNA for a number of years.

Adelle Hellinan who has been ill in a Blue Island hospital is somewhat improved. She has been given two blood transfusions. She is ex-

pected home this week.

Geo. Yunker has returned home from the Hines hospital where he has been a patient for sometime.

Wm. Nicolai is the proud owner of a new 1938 Ford.

The picnic held by the Walther League of the Christ Lutheran church last Sunday was well attended and was a successful affair.

A large number of Orland people attended the Pure Milk Association picnic held at Frankfort grove Tuesday afternoon. Miss Katherine Erickson retained her title as the champion milk maid in the milking contest.

The Orland Park Public school will reopen for the new school year Tuesday Sept. 6. A new feature will be the addition of 3rd year high school. This will be a big asset to the students attending this high school.

CARD OF THANKS

Father Rooney and the Conover Family wish to thank Chief Helenhouse and the members of the Orland Park Fire Department for their excellent work in extinguishing the fire in the garage and saving the parish property from further damage.

REV. J. L. ROONEY

IT'S TRUE-- BBM Turns Monday Into Fun Day

For the first time in history Beagley offers you a chance to turn Blue Monday into Funday. We have prepared A Bendix Home Laundry Kit which takes only a few minutes to set up in your own home; and then we will do your week's wash for you FREE and without obligation. You will be amazed at the performance of the New Bendix Home Laundry and you will also enjoy hanging up the fresh, clean clothes.

For a day of fun Telephone Orland Park 136J1 or write

Beagley The Bendix Man

(This space donated by the St. John Evangelical church, Mokena, Illinois.)

250 Head of Livestock FARM HORSES, DAIRY COWS, STOCK BULLS; A LOT OF CHOICE VACCINATED FEEDING PIGS

YUNKER Handles the kind of Livestock that the Buyers want. Terms: Cash or on monthly payments to suit buyer.

We also buy all your old and disabled horses and cows for the killers.

H. F. YUNKER

"THE FARMER'S FRIEND" 1st place east of Orland on 143rd Street on Route 45.



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MARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena

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—All passengers cradled between flexible transverse springs

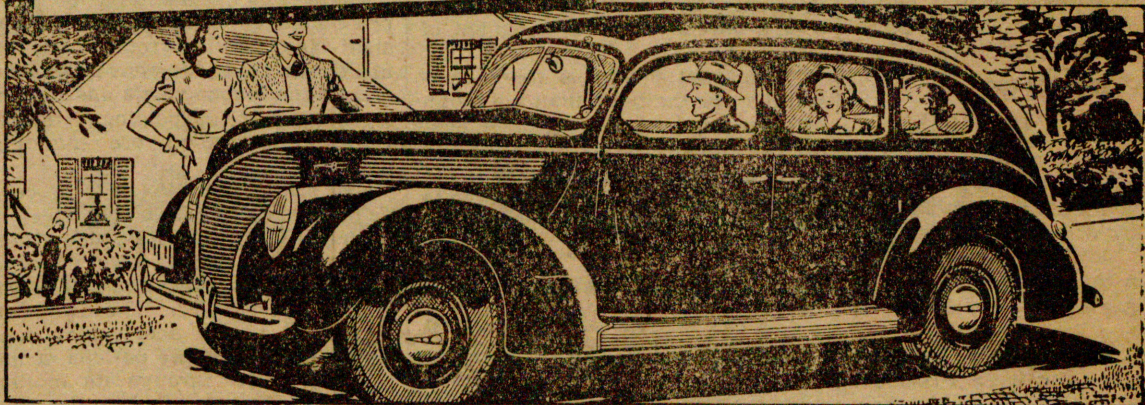
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with Radius Rods front and rear—add to stability and safety

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FORD V-8

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

• Strength of state political machines in primaries surprises observers . . . Proves power of federal spending can't swing an election in every case.

WASHINGTON.—The tremendous strength exhibited by local organizations in many states, despite the power exercised by Washington through federal spending, has been a constant source of surprise to political observers during the primaries so far.

It was the powerful political organizations in Illinois which made it impossible for President Roosevelt to obtain the renomination of Senator William H. Dieterich. It was the powerful state organization in Iowa which renominated Senator Guy M. Gillette over the New Deal opposition as voiced by Harry L. Hopkins and James Roosevelt.

It was the organization of Boss Ed Crump, of Memphis, and Senator Kenneth McKellar, in Tennessee, which defeated a sitting senator—and three other candidates—to name their own man for senator in place of George L. Berry. It was the organization in Indiana, interested more in the presidential boom of former Governor Paul V. McNutt than in the New Deal purge, which forced the renomination of Senator Frederick Van Nuys.

The New Deal burned its fingers badly in Virginia, making a national story of the fight of young William E. Dodd Jr., son of the former ambassador to Germany, against the sitting congressman, Howard W. Smith, but the reason for the failure of Dodd to make much headway, and the reason for the only upset in the state, the defeat of Representative Norman R. Hamilton, was the strength of the state organization headed by Senator Harry Flood Byrd.

In Pennsylvania the Republican machine won easily both senatorial and gubernatorial primaries. In the Democratic primary David Lawrence and several other lieutenants took the machine away from Senator Joseph P. Guffey.

PRESIDENT'S PREFERENCE FOR JACKSON IGNORED

But the most amazing development of machine strength of the year was in the President's own state of New York. Jim Farley himself headed the revolt, apparently, when the President decided that he wanted his brilliant young Brain Trustee, Robert H. Jackson, nominated for governor. The wish was pointedly ignored.

The only case which seems to go against the grain is Kentucky, and there is room for argument there. It is true that the state house organization, dominated by Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler, was beaten, but it is scarcely accurate to term Chandler's organization THE state organization. Senator Alben W. Barkley has been regarded as the Democratic boss of the state for a good many years. He had his own organization. It was strong enough to re-elect him to the senate the first time he came up, although Kentucky had never before, since the Civil War, re-elected a senator. This was before Chandler was a state-wide figure. It was before Senator Barkley had any federal patronage. It was long before there was any WPA and PWA.

Estimates have it that there are about 100,000 WPA workers alone in Kentucky, many of them employed just a few months before the primary. Senator Barkley never made any bones about the use to be made of this pay roll. In fact he virtually told the senate, when that body was considering the Hatch amendment aimed at preventing this "playing politics with human misery," that he had to use this power in order to offset the state machine of Governor Chandler.

But in view of the final vote, it would seem reasonable to doubt that this would have been enough had it not been for the organization Barkley had built BEFORE Roosevelt.

BARKLEY OBSESSED WITH PRESIDENCY IDEA

Incurable conservative optimists are now predicting that, with six sure safe years ahead of him, Senator Barkley will not be the rubber stamp for New Deal measures he has been in the past.

The trouble with this reasoning is that President Roosevelt will or will not run for a third term. If he is elected again he will be President for the precise length of the new Barkley term, and Barkley has never shown any particular originality. He just follows the leader.

Barkley is obsessed with the notion that if Roosevelt does not run, he will be the candidate to succeed Roosevelt, which involves the necessity of having New Deal support, for he would never get to first base

with the conservatives. Their leaders not only distrust him but do not appraise him very highly.

COCKEYED POLITICS IN T.V.A. INVESTIGATION

Just how much juggling with figures to prove that government ownership is fine the expert accountants employed by Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania will discover in TVA is a matter of conjecture. Never, however, in the history of Capitol Hill has such a procedure occurred before. A minority member of a committee employs experts, without even revealing who is paying their salaries and expenses. These experts are given carte blanche by the committee to go delving.

The explanation of this cockeyed politics is twofold. First, the committee is sore because its purse strings were drawn so tight in the closing days of the last session. Second, it doesn't believe anything can be found which would smear the administration, or even the TVA concept. They would not mind in the slightest if the present personnel of TVA is ruined. That would just make more jobs for lame ducks after November.

Victory to Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri by a tremendous margin over two 100 per cent New Dealers combined, plus a fourth candidate, strengthens the prospect that New Dealers will not be able to control the 1940 convention. Interesting here is the fact that the Pendergast Kansas City machine was not able to nominate its judicial candidate in a state-wide contest. Similarly the grip of Senator Matthew M. Neely of West Virginia on his state organization was upset by triumph of candidates in several state-wide contests. Neely never hesitates about taking White House orders.

Senator George McGill of Kansas, another 100 per cent New Dealer, was renominated without trouble, but will face a very progressive Republican in the election, former Governor Clyde M. Reed. Standpat Republicans dislike Reed, but opinion here is that he will be driven against Roosevelt by the very fact that all the New Deal strength will now be thrown against him in the election battle. Most observers figure a close race.

Inflation talk is what is forcing the use of midnight oil around the treasury in a search for new taxes which congress might reasonably be expected to impose next session, and which would not be too certain of inviting the often talked about but never realized taxpayers' revolt. The treasury's view of the other branches of the government—and of congress—is that there is no chance of cutting down on government spending. It fears the spending is more likely to increase than diminish. It knows also that corporation and individual income tax returns next March are apt to be well under those of March 15 last, even though the present business improvement should continue.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Tending Garden on Liner Proves a Difficult Job

PARIS.—Andre Cartier is a sea-going gardener. He follows his trade on board the Normandie, nurturing and pampering a garden full of plants.

He had 15 years experience in gardening in the province of Normandy before he went to tend the gardens of the Normandie, but he finds his new job demands a specialized skill.

"Flowers and plants are as temperamental as passengers on ocean voyages, and just as prone to be sick," he says.

He must keep his charges at an even temperature at all times, which is difficult, with a ship which moves quickly from warm gulf streams to cold channels. Cartier must be particularly careful with the watering of his charges, as their thirsts change with the varying degrees of ocean moisture.

Though Cartier aims to make his a garden "where seasons are abolished" he finds that cactus and fatty plants thrive at sea and often bear fruit more actively than on land.

Market Basket Suggested To Take Babies on Trips

WASHINGTON.—The best way to carry a small baby on a long trip is in a market basket, says the children's bureau of the department of labor.

"A market basket is more comfortable for the baby than his mother's arms and much more convenient for the mother. The basket should be deep enough so that the baby won't roll out and should have a thin pillow for a mattress."

Dog Rescues Sows and Pigs From Blazing Barn

JERSEYVILLE, ILL.—A large collie dog is being cited for unusual animal intelligence during a fire which destroyed \$5,000 worth of barns and property on a farm near here.

The dog entered one of the burning buildings and drove two sows and a number of small pigs from the fire-swept place to safety at the edge of a pond some distance away.

COAL, STEEL and GLASS



Polishing plate glass in Pennsylvania factory.

Coal, Coke, Steel, Cement and Glass Are Pennsylvania's Great Industries

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

GREAT events have happened and the lives of all Americans have been transformed in many ways since Obediah Gore, the Connecticut blacksmith, moved to the Wilkes-Barre country and taught the neighborhood smiths how to fire their forges with anthracite; since Jesse Fell invented the grate for burning hard coal in homes; since Philip Ginter stubbed his toe on a piece of hard coal and thereby laid the foundations of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation system of coal mines and coal roads.

Even in the depths of the depression in 1931 Pennsylvania was producing 60,000,000 tons of anthracite and 97,000,000 tons of bituminous coal, or approximately a third of the nation's entire coal output. When you consider how much the country owes to its vast supplies of sunshine stored up in the earth through millions of years, you realize how great is its debt to Pennsylvania, for in service to humanity coal far outshines the magic wonders of Aladdin's legendary lamp.

As one travels through the coal fields, there are many sights reminiscent of a century of mining. One sees in the anthracite fields every type of coal breaker, from the old dry breaker with dust everywhere and much of the coal wasted, to the latest Rheolaveur breaker where water is used from beginning to end, and where even the dust is saved.

Tremendous Coke Production.

Pennsylvania is the nation's foremost producer of coke.

For generations the beehive coke oven had its day. It was a wasteful day, it is true, but the beehive oven fitted its time. It was not until the World War period that it relinquished first place to by-product ovens.

Then the cry went up for more and more of the chemicals hidden in bituminous coal to take their place in the explosives that were indeed "the power behind the gun" of war-making. Now the alchemist of coal is getting more coke out of a ton of coal made in a by-product oven than could be obtained in a beehive oven, and in addition he is able to capture enough ammonia and its compounds, light oil and its derivatives, gas, tar, fine coke, and other products to bring the total value of by-products up to \$3.86 per ton, all of which were lost in the old-time beehive oven.

Those were spectacular nights before the World War when one rode for miles through the beehive oven districts. Today those old ovens stand row after row along scores of railroad tracks, some almost completely in ruins but others looking as if they might be fired again tomorrow.

Pig Iron and Steel.

Pennsylvania's role in the iron and steel industry is as remarkable as her position in the coal and coke industry of the nation. In 1931 the Keystone state produced only 1 per cent of the nation's iron ore, but it turned out 28 per cent of its pig iron and 32 per cent of its steel.

With every 1,000 tons of pig iron requiring in its making about 1,800 tons of ore, 700 tons of limestone, 1,000 tons of coke, and 4,500 tons of air driven by powerful fans, one may easily imagine that its production is the Keystone state's heavy industry.

There was in the days of peak production no more inspiring night sight than the view from a high hill at Pittsburgh, looking down the Ohio and up the Monongahela and the Allegheny rivers, beholding Titan at work, transforming ore into pig iron.

The era of the Bessemer process in converting pig iron into steel is largely gone in the Keystone state. No longer do these huge metallic eggshells send their streams of fiery sparks heavenward. The awesome "spitting" of the spectacular converter during certain periods of the blowing of air through its molten contents has given place to the open hearth.

New Ways of Making Cement.

Here enormous jets of gas flame are played over the molten pig metal, producing iron oxide which combines with added iron ore to form a basic slag—the "skimmings" of the fiery caldron.

Nowhere in industrial Pennsylvania does one discover more progress in processes than in the cement industry. A pilgrimage through a cement plant 20 years ago was like working at the "bung-hole" of a threshing machine before the days of the straw blowers. There was dust everywhere. As one surveyed the horizon of Lehigh and Northampton counties, it seemed that there were a hundred whirlwinds perpetually blowing and marking the sites of the cement plants scattered over the countryside.

Today it is different. Now the rock is crushed under streams of water and the final powdering of the stone produces a sludge of about the consistency of mush. This is introduced into the big rotary kilns—some of them as much as 120 feet long and 15 feet in diameter.

Here it meets a stream of powdered coal under a flame that gives a temperature of from 2,500 to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The coal has been so finely ground that 95 per cent of it will pass through a screen that has 10,000 meshes to the square inch. When the powdered coal, the sludge, the fiery heat, and a regulated amount of air meet, glass-hard clinkers are formed.

These clinkers in turn are the intermediate materials between cement rock and the finished product. They are mixed with heavy steel oval-shaped globules and conveyed into rotary grinders. Round and round these big machines turn hour after hour until all the clinkers have been ground almost to impalpable dust, in which form it is Portland cement.

Among all of Pennsylvania's dramatic industries there is none possessing greater fascination than plate-glass making. Such opaque substances as salt cake, pure limestone, and quartz sand go into a furnace in 3,500-pound batches, become liquid, and then pass out as a continuous sheet of plate glass which is cut, ground, and polished until it is as transparent as thin air.

In a Plate Glass Plant.

Up the Allegheny river from Pittsburgh stands the little village of Creighton. On its outskirts is the largest plate-glass plant in the world. The company owns at its back door the coal mine that supplies its fuel, for coal is used in such quantities that such a plant is always located near its fuel supply rather than close to its raw material.

Here are huge bins for storing salt cake, soda ash, glass sand, limestone, and other ingredients.

There is the giant furnace that holds 1,200 tons of molten glass. With a colored glass shield before your eyes look into the fiery furnace. Here are little hills and tiny mountains, survivals of the last 3,500-pound mouthful of material dumped in. There you see a miniature lake of incandescent molten mixture.

Twenty-one days of warming are required to bring the temperature of the furnace up to operating requirements. The marvel is that its linings can be made heat-resistant enough to stand temperatures that convert sand and limestone into liquid and to take that punishment for months on end.

At the rear of the furnace is a giant lip out of which the molten glass flows. Glowing hot, of tremendous consistency, it passes under tremendous rollers, which convert it into a ribbon about 7 feet wide. Along this it travels through an annealing lehr for 400 feet. By now it is cool enough for the cutters who trim off the edges, cut it into lengths, and mark the defective spots.

Then a sort of mechanical spider with vacuum-cup feet swoops down on each piece, lifts it high overhead, and deposits it in a plaster-of-paris film on the six-ton cast-iron car that is to be its bed while passing under the grinding machines, where sand and emery smooth it down. From these grinders the plate passes under the felt-footed polishers where enough rouge to color the lips and cheeks of an army of women is used to produce that perfection of smoothness which gives perfect vision through your motor window.

After the glass has traveled 125 feet in the fiery furnace, 400 feet on the cooling lehrs, 400 feet under the grinders, and 400 feet under the polishers, it is ready for its trip through the Duplate works where two pieces are cemented together with a DuPont product and become safety glass.

Mud

By HAZEL R. LANGDALE
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THE Petitcodiac river, whose bottle shaped mouth where it empties into the Bay of Fundy is responsible for the world famed Bore, is, at certain portions of its length, margined with steep banks of mud of such insidious, slimy slipperiness that to look at them has somewhat the same effect on the observer as the glistening eye of the snake on its bird victim.

It had that effect on Marcia Makepeace, who had come up from Boston to visit her grandparents.

For 19 years—that is to say, since the day of her birth, Marcia's life had been bounded by Massachusetts bay and the Charles river. Of course, she had summured on the Cape and had motored through the White mountains. She had even spent a few weeks at Ogunquit. But none of these places, not even the Cape Cod creeks or the flats exposed on the Maine coast at ebb tide, could offer the mud of the Petitcodiac and its tributaries.

"Looks like primeval ooze, doesn't it?" asked Barry Robins, between

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

puffs at his disreputable old briar. Barry lived in one of the five white farm houses that made up the hamlet of Ste. Stephanie and Marcia had been warned against him by her grandparents.

"It certainly does!" agreed Marcia, amiably, but not for worlds would she have disclosed the horrid fascination those unbelievably smooth declivities had for her.

Barry had rather fallen in love with Marcia at sight and was trying to fall out again because it was evident on the face of it that he was a poor sort of fellow for a girl like her.

Three days after this conversation, Marcia, in hunting for a lost slipper in her trunk, came upon her bathing suit.

She pulled it out and shook it. Then she went to the top of the narrow flight of stairs.

"Oh, grandmother! Is there any place where one could go swimming?"

After a moment, her grandmother's voice came back doubtfully. "Why, I don't know. There's a pool down at the bend that the boys used to use. Kind of shallow now, I suppose."

Barry saw her go by his gate and guessed her destination from a pair of gay red rubber bathing shoes protruding from her coat pocket. He started up, then sat back again and slowly refilled his pipe. For some time he sat smoking and thinking.

If only Marcia had been just an ordinary girl with no maternal relatives in Back Bay, no Radcliffe diploma, no Cambridge accent, he would have felt more like going to her and saying, "Darling, I'm a poor devil of a writer who threw up a job as reporter to go off by myself and write a book. I was born in Pawtucket and I don't know the Common from Cops Hill burying ground. But I love you and will work my fool head off to keep the wolf from the door!"

Grabbing his hat and apology for a proper walking stick—an old length of what had once been a gate rail—he set forth along the dusty gravel road that skirted the river.

At the turn of the road the pool made by the widening of the river became visible, but in its depths no bright head was visible.

Suddenly his face blanched.

"Help! Help!"

He broke into a run. Yes, the cry had come from Marcia. Half way down the bank at the spot where it was steepest she could be seen in a condition that to any but a lover might have been unrecognizable. Petitcodiac mud coated her from head to foot.

Barry could see where she had to be bogged down by long slide marks. Halfway, she had sunk into the brown ooze and her struggles had only served to submerge her still more. Terrified, she had cried for help.

Gingerly, lest he make matters worse, by inviting a similar predicament for himself, Barry stepped to the edge, then down a foot or two, and extended his stick.

"Grab it!" he ordered. "Now hold it while I pull." The whole bank quivered and Barry went in halfway to his knees. Splashes of mud went over him. Then the smeared and trembling Marcia was hauled to safety beside him.

"Poor child!" he said, kindly. "But how did it happen?"

"Marcia gulped. "I—I did it on purpose," she said sheepishly.

Barry just looked at her. Marcia Makepeace of Boston sliding down into primeval ooze for the fun of it! "Oh, my dear, my dear!" was all he could say for a moment. Then, taking her in his arms, mud and all, he enlarged upon that theme until Marcia had indeed promised to become his dear.

Smart Dresses for Now and Later On

HERE are two perfectly charming fashions that will fill a definite place in your life if you make them up immediately in pretty cotton or cool silk. And they are so perfectly in key with future fashions that you should by all means repeat them later in fall and winter materials. You'll



be surprised, when you study the detailed sew chart included in each pattern, how quickly and easily you can finish them. You don't need experience. Even beginners enjoy working with these simple patterns.

Tailored Dress of Pique.

If your daytime wardrobe needs replenishing for the remaining weeks of summer, make this nice tailored dress of pique or gingham, and see how refreshed and comfortable you'll feel. Later on, wear it for fall in challis, jersey, or flat crepe. The short sleeves, easy waistline and action pleats in the skirt make this dress very easy to work in—and the deeply notched collar and patch pockets give it finish enough so that it is appropriate for street wear, too.

Tiny-Waisted Afternoon Dress.

Here's the type of dress that all important fashion sources show for fall! The shaped, rather high square neckline, the short sleeves, puffed at the top, the gathers that give you flattering bust fullness and the very, very small waist—these are all new notes. Just five steps, too, in the sew chart. For immediate wear, make it up in dotted Swiss or voile. Your fall version should be thin wool, crepe de chine or rayon jersey.

The Patterns.

No. 1462 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material.

No. 1561 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 1 1/2 yards ribbon for belt.

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That Youngster of Yours— Genius, or Just Plain 'Kid'?

Science Examines These
'Child Wonders' and
Gives Its Opinion

By JOSEPH W. LABINE

Many, many years ago a polite four-year-old boy sat on his stool while two portly and well-dressed women sipped tea. The maid walked in with a pot of hot water, stumbled, and spilled it on the little boy's legs.

"Tommykins! Tommykins!" gushed one of the women, "did the nasty water hurt 'oo?"

Tommy looked at her wisely for a moment, then replied:

"Thank you, madam, the agony is quite abated."

"Tommykins" was Thomas Macaulay, who later became one of England's greatest statesmen and essayists. Incidents like the above stamped Tommy as a "child genius" from whom great things could be expected.

Thomas Macaulay really amounted to something when he grew up, but was it genius?

Every now and then American newspapers recite the wonders of a four-year-old child who plays difficult sonatas on his mother's piano, or of a second grade pupil whose poetry shows remarkable talent. Immediately such youngsters are stamped with the title "genius" or "prodigy" and grow up under the withering spotlight of publicity.

The Simple Truth.

The "prodigy" problem has offered science one of its most fascinating studies these past few years and some startling decisions have been reached about child wonders. In essence, it boils down to the fact that such youngsters are simply brighter than average and that they'll grow up to be perfectly normal men and women—if handled properly.

But incorrect supervision can be devastating. One little youngster was given an intelligence quotient rating of 184 (100 is normal). Her mother never quite got over the shock of hearing that her child was brilliant. She literally stood in awe when the child was around, waited on her hand and foot and in the end made the "prodigy" entirely dependent on her mother.

These few cases, in which brilliant children have been ruined by publicity and improper training, often make parents shudder with fright to learn their youngster has a high intelligence. A few "prodigies" have broken down nervously; some have even gone to the insane asylum. But the record shows that most likely they grow up to take a commanding position in the business or professional worlds.

Back in 1922 Dr. Leta S. Hollingsworth of Columbia University Teachers college selected a group of 116 New York children with I. Q. ratings of 130 or higher. Some of them received specialized training for three years. Then they were forgotten, left to lead their own lives.

Bright Children Grow Up.

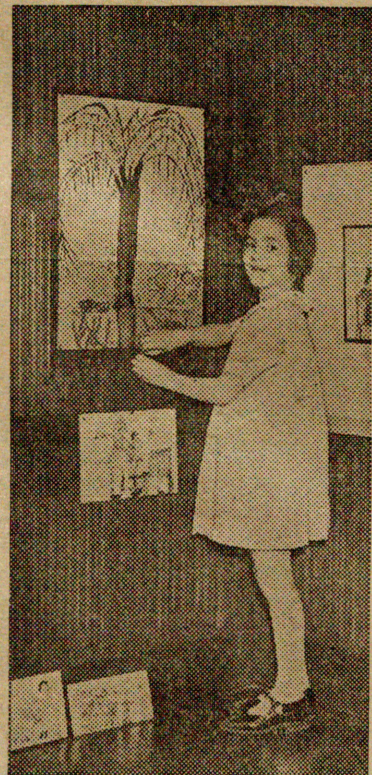
But last year Dr. Hollingsworth and Dr. Irving Lorge located 62 of them, ranging in age from 22 to 25 years, and examined their private



lives. The promise of childhood was being abundantly fulfilled!

Out of the 62 there were five who tested above 180 (which goes "through the ceiling" of the best intelligence tests). Before reaching 22 one had done excellent research work in history, another in mathematics, another in chess. The other two were already establishing enviable places for themselves in chosen professions.

These were cases of true, native ability, carefully managed and developed. But educators shudder when they hear of an ambitious parent heaping work upon his child's head, merely because an intelligence test has shown some degree of brilliance. Mentally overstuffed



Six-year-old Phyllis Anne Thompson arranges an exhibit of her art at the Grand Central art galleries in New York. Critics were amazed at the work of this "child wonder."

Jimmy Woods, three years old, whose early training was under direction of the child development clinic of New York's Columbia-Presbyterian medical center, chatters into a microphone as his twin brother, reared without scientific aid, listens silently.

children seldom get any place in life; more often these are the youngsters who become mental cases. It's happened time and again, maybe in your own experience.

But how about these unusually bright tots who pop into the headlines? As unusual children, should they not be given special treatment, just as retarded youngsters are segregated to overcome their handicaps? Dr. Hollingsworth thinks so, and to bear out her theory she's started the Speyer school for gifted New York children.

Dr. Hollingsworth set about with the special Stanford-Binet tests to select her 50 pupils. When they were chosen, she found these prodigies (and she hates the term, prodigies!) weren't tall and spindly, eccentric or shy. They didn't even wear horn-rimmed glasses. They looked like any normal group of youngsters between the ages of 8 and 11 and they had only one sin: They talked their heads off in class to pour out the overflowing supply of ideas accumulating in their alert minds.

Maybe you think it's unfair to give these youngsters special advantages, but look at it this way:

First, let us repeat that they are just as extraordinary as mentally retarded children, and as such require special consideration. In an ordinary class, the brilliant child finds his lessons too easy, ending up by working half the time and wasting the other half. He "trusts away" and a potential leader of future America is lost.

Back Down to Earth.

So New York's 50 shining lights have been placed together in a school where none shines brighter than the rest, where the competition is keener and they have to work to get ahead. You'd be surprised how angry they were when the first report cards were issued: instead of the A marks they got before, they now received C's.

"The first thing these pupils learn," says Dr. Hollingsworth, "is that there are other people in the world just as bright as they are." The intelligence quotient test, briefly, is nothing more than a child's mental age divided by his actual age and multiplied by 100. The mental age, though, is where the work has come in. Psychologists have been testing and observing children for years to determine just what an average three-year-old—for example—can do. They have compiled lists of what youngsters should be able to do at various ages and they compare those with the actual abilities. Then if a three-year-old can do just what a three-year-old is supposed to do, his I. Q. is exactly 100.

But even these patiently sought results are not conclusive. Just because your child rates more than 140 on his I. Q. test, it doesn't mean he's a genius. In the first place, there are only 300 to 400 men in the world's history who have been regarded as true geniuses.

Psychologists are pretty well agreed that it takes more than a high I. Q. to make a genius. A lot of it depends on the times a man lives in, luck, and the right kind of publicity. One fellow who recorded an I. Q. of 175 shortly before the World War has disappeared completely. Another, who lectured on the fourth dimension when seven or eight years old, ended up a street-car conductor.

Maybe your child is a genius, but don't be too sure about it. Chances are he's just one of these youngsters with superior intellect who, if handled sensibly, will turn out to be a credit to his parents.

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WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Explains the
Causes of Food Allergy

Well-Known Food Authority Names the Foods
That Cause Trouble

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

6 East 39th Street, New York City.

A NEW phrase has crept into daily usage in recent years, has in fact become so common that comedians use it in jest and draw laughs from their audiences when they mimic, "I'm allergic!" But the words have deep significance for perhaps 30 to 60 per cent of the population who have cause to agree with the old saying that "one man's meat is another man's poison."

They are victims of the curious phenomenon known as food allergy and have an abnormal reaction to the proteins in certain foods and other substances. As a result, foods which are beneficial in themselves and which usually have an important place in a normal balanced diet, cause a variety of unpleasant effects.

These may range from hives or a skin rash to a gastric disturbance with spells of nausea. The individual may suffer from migraine headache or an attack of hay fever or asthma; or he may have a tendency to what appears to be bronchial or head colds.

It has been determined that these symptoms in an individual who is allergic are due to intolerance of certain proteins. Even when the offending foods are fruits and vegetables, it is the protein that is responsible. It has been suggested that the sensitization results because at some previous time, an unsplit or undigested protein in some way passed through the membranes lining the digestive tract and entered the blood stream. This acted very much like a foreign substance and sensitized body cells in some way so that whenever the same food is eaten, the disturbing symptoms occur as a sort of defense mechanism.

Hereditary a Factor

A tendency to allergy seems to be inherited. But the substances which cause a disturbance differ with each individual, and the type of reaction also differs. For example, a mother may be allergic to milk; her child inheriting the tendency may be allergic to fish. Drinking milk may give the mother an attack of asthma; eating fish may cause the child to break out with hives.

Trouble-Making Foods

It is difficult to generalize regarding the foods that cause trouble, because they vary so widely among individuals who are sensitized, and often one person is sensitive to a number of foods. It has been found that the foods most frequently causing allergic symptoms include wheat, milk, eggs, chocolate, pork, fish and shellfish, tomatoes, cauliflower, cabbage, strawberries and oranges.

Skin rashes are believed to be caused most frequently by hypersensitiveness to milk, cereal or pork. Hives are reported to occur often from eating strawberries, chocolate, fish and tomatoes. Wheat is frequently an offender in migraine headaches. Asthma

seems to be common in persons who are sensitive to milk, eggs and butter.

Other Offending Substances

Foods are not always responsible for allergy, and the symptoms may be produced by contact with wool, feathers, dust, pollen, dander from horses or other animals; or even the sting of a bee.

Discovering the Offenders

The ideal procedure for the allergic victim is to find out the offending foods or substances and avoid them. For early recognition of a tendency to allergy may prevent discomfort and trouble.

There are two ways to discover the trouble makers. One is to learn by experience, either by keeping a record of the foods eaten and noting the appearance of symptoms, or by eliminating from the diet, first one and then another of the foods that are suspected of causing difficulty. The other is to let your doctor conduct simple skin tests. Small scratches are made on the arms and legs, and each scratch touched with a solution made of the protein of a food or substance known to cause trouble. If a person is allergic to that substance, the skin around the scratch swells and becomes inflamed. The inflammation disappears after a few hours and causes no pain or inconvenience.

Other Foods Must Be Used

Once the offending food or foods are determined, they should be eliminated either for all time or until the individual becomes desensitized. If the trouble maker is an uncommon food, such as lobster or clams, the allergy presents no great problem, but when children react to necessary foods such as milk, eggs and wheat, the homemaker faces a difficult task.

When milk is the offending food, it must be avoided, not only as a beverage, but in bread, cakes and puddings. Sometimes dried or evaporated milk, goat's milk or soy bean milk may be used instead. When wheat is the trouble maker, the alternatives include

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cornstarch, rice flour, potato or rye flour; rice and corn cereals; tapioca or barley. When hen's eggs are injurious, duck's eggs can sometimes be used with success, or meat or fish may be substituted.

Sometimes after a period of exclusion, an immunity is built up so that later the foods may be reintroduced gradually into the diet.

Don't Jump to Conclusions

It must be borne in mind that many of the symptoms produced by food sensitivity may also result from other causes. For this reason, it is unwise to decide that one is allergic without due investigation. Nor must the imagination or the current widespread discussion of the subject be allowed to cause adults or children to mask their unwillingness to eat certain foods with the false notion that they are unduly sensitive.

On the other hand, homemakers should be sympathetic with both children and adults who say with good cause, "I can't eat that!" And it would appear that there may even be some compensation in this unpleasant situation. For a group of scientists who have studied the subject announced a few years ago that those who belong to the allergy group appear to have a definite capacity for becoming intellectually superior. Thus, the child who suffers from a skin rash or stuffy nose today, due to food sensitivity, is apt to be full of energy when he reaches manhood and exhibit unusual ability for cultural leadership.

Questions Answered

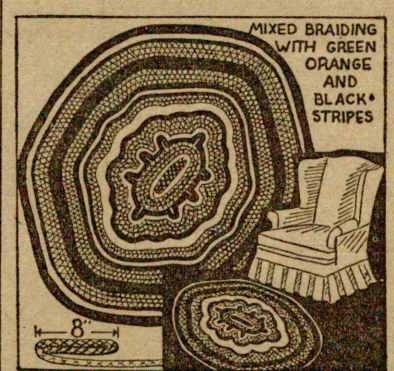
Mrs. A. F. J.—The caloric value of fresh or canned mushrooms is very slight, as their carbohydrate is in a form that cannot be readily assimilated. They are useful, however, for adding savor and appetite appeal to many dishes.

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HOW to SEW

By
RUTH WYETH
SPEARS



round should be 8-inches long as shown. Sew around and around until the center oval is 14-inches long, then make the eight loops shown in the next round—three along each side of the oval and one at each end.

These loops should be 2-inches long. In working around the loops with the next rows, the trick is to "ease" the inside edge of the braided strip in just enough to keep the work perfectly flat, and to give the scalloped effect shown. As you work around, the scallops gradually straighten out and the rug becomes more oval in shape.

NOTE: Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' book SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Forty-eight pages of directions for making slipcovers and curtains; dressing tables, lampshades and many other useful articles for the home. Price 25 cents postpaid. Ask for Book 1, and address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

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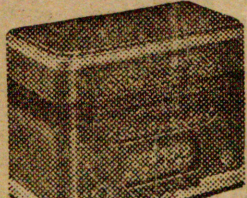
NOW AT

our store you can hear, and see real
radio values that are
CHECKED AND DOUBLE CHECKED RADIOS

Here's the 1939 radio line that
sets the pace for PERFORMANCE—
BEAUTY—TONE—FEATURES—AND
VALUE! You can be certain you'll get
a REAL RADIO BUY! Stop in today.

TABLE MODEL WR-258

5 tube
superhetero-
dyne, in-
stantaneous
Electric
Tuning for
5 stations.
Dynamic
Speaker.
Automatic
Volume
Control.



only \$24.95

We carry in stock Large Assortment of Radio Tubes.
We Test Tubes Free

CONSOLE MODEL WR-366
Beautifully finished, all-
wave console. 8 Tubes.
Automatic Electric Tun-
ing. Automatic Volume
Control. 26" wide,
40" high, 12 1/4" deep,
only \$89.95

only \$89.95

Free Movie

Come and see the OUT DOOR MOVIE In Tinley Park
SATURDAY NIGHT

There is an interesting program scheduled for the evening
including the continuous serial. Dont miss it!

EVERYBODY INVITED!

NOTE: — There are no seats furnished. Bring means for
setting down.

USE OUR WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS.

Hick & Mesenbrink's

Free Delivery 9 a. m.—2 p. m. Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 114

RIB ROAST OF BEEF	LB.	25¢
SPRING CHICKENS, ALIVE	LB.	20¢
3-4 LB. AV. DRESSED	LB.	25¢
POT ROAST	LB.	22¢
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	18¢
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	20¢
VEAL FOR STEW	LB.	12¢
LAMB FOR STEW	LB.	10¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SCHMUTTE'S GROCERY & MARKET

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

FREE DELIVERY—10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Call Tinley Park 49R

POT ROAST	LB.	22¢
RIB ROAST	LB.	23¢
SAVOY PORK & BEANS	3 TALL CANS	26¢
50 OZ CAN SAVOY TOMATO JUICE		19¢
SAVOY WIPPET SALAD DRESSING PT. JAR		24¢

FANCY FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS AT ALL TIMES

Cavett Drug Store

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

TELEPHONE 88.

25¢ MAVIS TALC		17¢
25¢ BAND AID		19¢
10¢ WAVE SET		7¢
25¢ RUBBING ALCOHOL		13¢
30¢ COMFORT POWDER		21¢
10¢ OAT MEAL SOAP	2 BARS	15¢
25¢ HINKLE PILLS		17¢
\$1.00 BATH-O-BLOOM		89¢
25¢ ELKAYS WHITE SHOE CR.		17¢
50¢ MILK OF MAGNESIA		27¢

FRED GOEBEL, AGENCY

If you have an automobile

HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS

First, (Drive carefully) Second, (Carry Insurance)
On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth; Oldsmobile
5000 10000 Liability . . . \$19.00
5000 Property Damages . . . 7.00
Total premium per year . . . \$26.00
Farmers' only—for one year. . . \$19.00
"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"

Tinley Park Bottling Works

Established 1889

C. Goebel & Son-1905

Mfgs. of High Grade Soda Water, Selzer and Ginger Ale
Sweetened with pure cane sugar.

Order a case for your home—

Lemon, Strawberry, Cream, Cherry
Orange, Lime, Grape and Root Beer.

24, 7 1/2 oz. bottles, Soda Water. . . per case 60¢
12, 24 oz. bottles, Soda Water. . . per case 90¢
12, 24 oz. bottles, Pale Dry Ginger Ale . . . \$1.00
GOEBEL'S SODA WATER ARE ALWAYS GOOD.

FOR YOUR PERSONAL
BEAUTY WE OFFER—

PERMANENTS, FINGER WAVING
SHAMPOOS, MANICURES
FACIALS, HAIR DYES
and BLEACHES

Doris Beauty Shoppe

2nd Floor, Hirsch Bldg.

17248 Oak Park Ave.

PHONE 9-J

TINLEY PARK

A. R. BOVIK
DENTIST

DAILY—8:30 TO 11:30 A. M.

TUESDAY—8:30 TO 9:00 P. M.

EVENINGS — Tuesdays, Thursdays
and Saturdays — 7:00 to 9:00.

VOGT BUILDING, TINLEY PARK

Phone Tinley Park 109-W

PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

FOR A REAL ITALIAN SNACK—SEE PETE.

CHOICE AND IM. JRTED WINES AND LIQUORS. REASONABLE
PRICES. COME AND SEE US.

IT'S YOUR MOVE--
Here Are Money Savers

Specials August 26th & 27th

BUTTER, FRESH CREAMERY	LB.	26¢
OLEOMARGERINE	Good Luck	LB. 17¢

Flour	PILLSBURY	5 LB.	21¢
		24 LB.	84¢

Coffee	HILL BROS. IN	1 Lb. cans	26¢
	Peaberry, fancy ground		15¢
	As you like it.	LB.	46¢

Sugar	10 Lb CLOTH BAG	For Canning	13¢
	Brown or Powdered	2-1 LB. PKG.	13¢

CRACKERS,	SUNRAY SODA	2 LB. PK	16¢
	OR GRAHAM		
COOKIES,	Large Assortment	2 POUNDS	27¢

JELS RITE FOR YOUR JELLIES	BOT.	15¢
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PORK & BEANS EASY TO SERVE	Lg. can	9¢
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TOILET TISSUE	1000 sheet roll	EACH	4¢
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FLY RIBBONS	Catches the Flies	4 ROLLS	5¢
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SHREDDED WHEAT	For your Breakfast	PKG.	11¢
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MATCHES, CUPPLES CO.	6-5¢	PKG	22¢
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AMERICAN FAM.	Flakes or CHIPSO	PKG.	19¢
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OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	2 CANS	13¢
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CLEAN QUICK, LARGE	5 LB. PKG	29¢
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APPLES, Eating or Cooking		5 Lbs.	25¢
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ORANGES, Sunkist, Juicy		Doz.	21¢
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LEMONS, Large Juicy		Doz.	27¢
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POTATOES, Sweet, Fancy		3 Lbs.	14¢
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POTATOES, White, Wisconsin		15-Lb. Peck	21¢
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POTATOES, Idaho, Russett		15-Lb Peck	35¢
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Vogt's Dept. Store

TELEPHONE, TINLEY PARK 75

DR. CLAYTON S. ENOCH
DENTIST

SCHRIEBER BUILDING

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Telephone No. 1

17324 OAK PARK AVE. TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Dini's Tavern

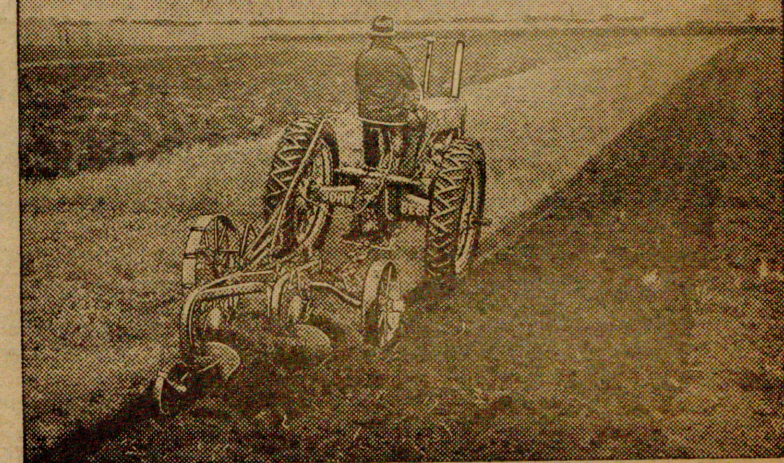
TINLEY PARK - ILLINOIS BUDWEISER BEER

We serve tasty spaghetti and ravioli at all times.

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

Fish Fry Every Friday Night

JOHN DEERE No. 4B Tractor Plow



Does Exceptionally Good Work

In deep plowing, on the tough jobs,
and in heavy trash you'll be glad you
have the added strength and extra
clearance of the John Deere 4B Two-
Bottom Tractor Plow, built for good
work in every plowing job. Heat-
treated steel beams, reinforced by
strong steel braces, assure lasting ri-
gidity and permanent alignment. En-
closed power lift. Draft-reducing roll-
ing landside rolls rear weight—takes
landside pressure. Cushion-spring-
release hitch.

Edw. Henke

PHONE 116-J TINLEY PARK

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE